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Comment Of The Day

DE GAULLE'S TRIUMPH

WHEN General de Gaulle came to power twenty months ago he made no secret that he did not intend to follow a middle course and that he would pursue strong policies, irrespective of the number of heads that rolled on the way towards restoring stability to the nation.

His achievements in less than two years are a monument to his integrity and ability as a leader, but by far the hardest task he has had to undertake is the still outstanding Algerian question.

It is unlikely that de Gaulle underestimated this task even at the outset, although it is possible he did not visualise the amount of opposition his policy of self-determination for Algeria would arouse when he announced it last September as he was riding on the crest of a popularity wave which had seen the nation dragged out of the depths of despair and near bankruptcy.

Beyond doubt

It is now evident that it is de Gaulle's will and his alone which broke the Algerian French insurrection as it is beyond doubt that none of his predecessors could have done it. Nor does there appear to be another personality in the whole of France at the present time who is capable of great decisions.

De Gaulle has called the bluff of those who have threatened to run France from Algeria and the army has been saved from an embarrassing situation without loss of prestige and a clash of loyalties which could easily have led to civil war.

Unrewarding

BUT the army is hardly likely to return with enthusiasm to the slow and unrewarding task of winning Muslim support for some undefined attachment with France. At the same time, if the Algerian Nationalists moderated their demands for complete independence the position could be resolved.

The National Assembly's decision to give the Government special powers is an overwhelming vote of confidence for de Gaulle and now that he has the backing of the country he will be able to deal with the after-effects of the insurrection.

Small minority

THE special powers to rule by decree will enable the Government to eliminate the influence of the small minority of European extremists in the Algerian administration who have been working in concert with high officials in France. Up to now the inability to do so has retarded and frustrated all attempts to find a solution to the problem.

De Gaulle is currently the symbol of France's reinvigoration, but he cannot last forever and he now has the opportunity of leaving behind him a political structure capable of withstanding shocks. In this regard he must do something to ensure that the parliamentary institution expresses more actively the thoughts of all Frenchmen.

2nd POLICEMAN DIES ON ROAD

Inspector, corporal killed in two separate accidents

By CHINA MAIL REPORTERS

Two members of the Police Force were killed in traffic accidents in Hongkong early this morning.

Half an hour after midnight Inspector Si Wai-ming of the Police Traffic Branch was killed in Queen's Road Central when he was knocked down by a car.

Two hours later, a Police Corporal was killed instantly when he and his woman

Station. The woman was Miss Yiu Man-wah, 18, of Hennessy Road. She suffered severe internal injuries, abrasions and shock.

Police say the couple were knocked down near the intersection of Hennessy Rd. and Albert St., Wanchai, at about 2.25 a.m.

Impact of the collision hurled the couple for several feet along the road.

Miss Yiu was rushed to Queen Mary Hospital where she was admitted in a serious condition.

The earlier accident involving Inspector Si occurred while he and his wife were crossing from Lee House Street to Duddell Street.

The couple were trying to get to their car parked in Duddell Street after the annual dinner party at the Chinese Club, Bank of Canton Building, the Inspector's sister-in-law, Mrs. I. Cheung told the China Mail this morning.

Mr Si died instantly of a fractured skull. Mrs Si was sent to Queen Mary Hospital with a multiple fracture of the leg and cuts and bruises on the face and head.

Mrs Cheung and other relatives visited Mrs Si at the hospital at 3.45 a.m. She was still conscious at that time.

Mr Si, 42, had represented Hongkong at the Coronation in London in 1953 and had received a long service and good conduct medal three years ago.

He was an 18 boy of St Stephen's College. After matriculation, he joined the Police Force. He had been in the service for more than 20 years.

He married his wife, Nora, before the war and had four children.



INSP. SI WAI-MING



MRS SI

They are Katherine, 18, Archie, 12, Nancy, 9, and Maisie, 6. All are still at school.

The children are now in the care of Mrs Cheung who has moved in to look after them.

Police inquiries about the two accidents are continuing.

Strike threat: talks fail

London, Feb. 3. Intervention by leaders of the 8,000,000 strong British Trade Union Congress had by tonight failed to lessen the prospect of a national strike which threatens to paralyse Britain's railway system from February 15.—Reuter.

(See also page 2)

WANTED: FEMALE GENIUS

Toronto, Feb. 3. The ad read: "Female genius required."

Within hours it brought 200 telephoned applications to Frank Ogden, a businessman in suburban Scarborough.

Ogden, still deluged with calls today said he has so many excellent applications that he doesn't know which to hire.

"Kind, benevolent boss" wants punctual secretary. Must be able to drive my Thunderbird. Hours 9:30 to 5:30. No Saturdays. Wednesdays half-day in summer. Give yourself a raise when you think you're worth it. Starting salary \$50 a week, plus laughs.

Ogden is landlord for 150 commercial buildings, finances mortgages and sells swimming pools and aeroplanes from his office.

He said he worded the ad to prove a theory: "That to a girl with a head on her shoulders money isn't nearly as important as the job interest and the kicks she gets out of working."

Other businessmen had told him stenographers and office help were hard to find.—AP.

EDEN through Soviet eyes

Moscow, Feb. 3. The Soviet monthly magazine, International Affairs, today began serialising Sir Anthony Eden's Memoirs. The first instalment dealt with the Indo-Chinese war.

A brief editorial introduction said the memoirs were appearing in the British press and that the first piece dealt with "questions connected with the colonial war in Indo-China and with the struggle of these questions among the Western powers."

The note added: "Readers can easily see the author's tendency to whitewash British policy and depict the position of People's China tendentiously." — Reuter.

Drill reaches disaster mine

Coalbrook, Feb. 4. The mine passage where 435 coal miners have been trapped for 13 days was penetrated by a nine inch tungsten drill today.

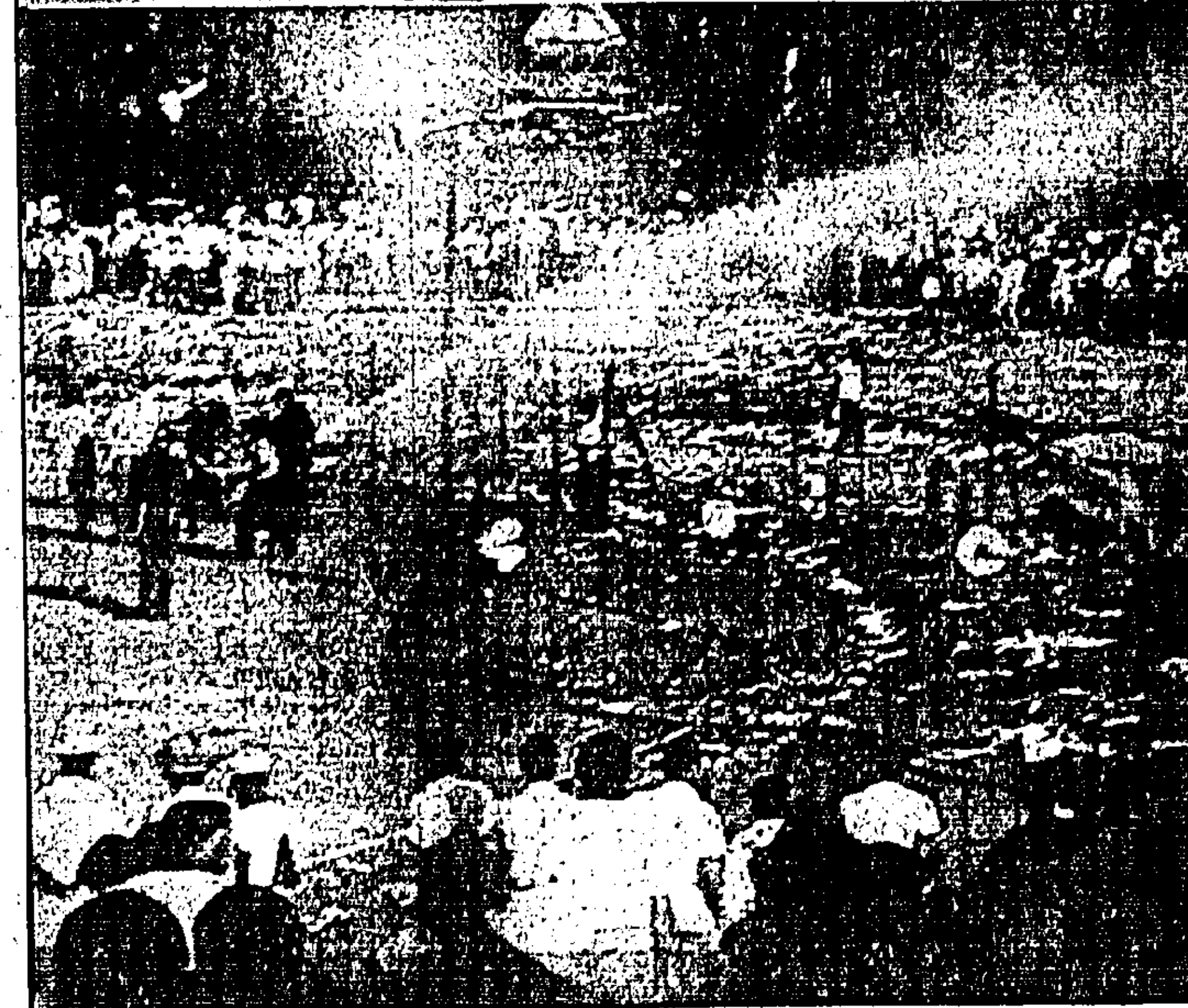
Six Europeans and 429 African miners had been underground 320 hours when the drill broke into the shaft 500 feet below surface.

The drill is now being lifted out of the borehole and then tests will immediately be made to determine whether there is water and air underground.—AP.

Jet crash

Roswell, Feb. 3. A giant Air Force KC-135 jet stratosphere crashed during a test run today, killing five crew members and causing more than \$15 million damage at Walker air force base.—UPI.

Riot at Test match



An umpire's decision and then a hail of bottles and flying bricks from spectators started a riot at the MCC-West Indies Test match last Saturday, at Port of Spain, Trinidad. The crowd disagreed with the umpire's decision and invaded the pitch but fortunately cricketers were not molested. The match was temporarily suspended. Top picture shows police scuffling with the invading spectators and below hoses come out to wash away the debris.—Express Photo.

Jail sentence described as 'monstrous'

SPECIAL TO THE CHINA MAIL

London, Feb. 3. The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Parker, today described as "monstrous" concurrent sentences of five years' jail imposed on a man who stole seven shillings worth of explosives.

The sentence was passed by the Recorder of Nottingham, Mr. Christopher Shawcross, QC, on Patrick Joseph O'Toole, a 23-year-old Irishman convicted on three charges of stealing explosives.

Lord Parker was sitting in the Court of Criminal Appeal with Mr. Justice Cassels and Mr. Justice Ashworth.

They substituted a conditional discharge for the sentences. "It is very difficult," Lord Parker said, "to understand what was in the Recorder's mind in passing this sentence."

"The appellant is all the more aggrieved because he feels very strongly that that five years was inflicted upon him because he was an Irishman."

O'Toole had been acquitted on a charge of knowingly having explosives in his possession. This was the really serious charge.

Earlier, Mr. R. Cotten-Freedy, for O'Toole, had said that both the police and a representative of the Roman Catholic Bishop of Nottingham had given evidence about O'Toole's exemplary character, and that he was a good influence on others.

Inge Toft to leave Port Said

Tel Aviv, Feb. 3. The Inge Toft, the Danish ship carrying cement to Hongkong, and seized by President Nasser at Port Said for the last nine months, is preparing to leave.

But before she does she will unload her Israeli cargo—the condition set by the UAR Government last May 21 when she was seized for trying to sail through the Suez Canal.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry announced in Tel Aviv that "the physical condition of the Inge Toft has been deteriorating considerably because of its prolonged anchorage."

The spokesman added: "We did know that this would eventually necessitate her departure. It appears that the ship's owners came to the conclusion that the Inge Toft's condition permitted no further delay of her sailing." — Reuter.

Gina sues priests for libel



Pisa, Feb. 3. Gina Lollobrigida, Italy's No. 1 movie pinup queen, has sued two priests for libel. Their article, published in a Roman Catholic newspaper here, is about her Dance of the Seven Veils in the film "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba."

Gina's lawyer quoted the article as saying that the dance scene was deleted when the film was shown to Gina's family, including her 2½-year-old son Mirko, but will be included in public showings that can be seen by other children.

The two priests were named as the Rev. Tello Taddel, director of the newspaper Vita Nova, and the Rev. Don Carlo Cavallone, described as the author of the article.—AP.

Truck hits bus: three killed

Convington, Feb. 3. A bus and truck rolling down a dim, rain-swept highway ploughed into a schoolbus today, killing at least three people and injuring more than 20.

The dead included the woman bus driver and two children. Officials said two or three of the injured children were in a critical condition.—UPI.

Counter charges of aggression by Israel and UAR

United Nations, Feb. 3. Israel and the United Arab Republic charged each other with aggression tonight in letters to the United Nations Security Council.

Second British detective found dead

London, Feb. 3. Just 18 hours after the death of Scotland Yard's Chief Detective Superintendent Owen Richards, another senior British detective was found dead today.

He was Inspector Kenneth Michener, who was found gassed.

Richards, known to the London underworld as "the gent", because of his quiet manner, was found shot at his desk at Hadeney police station. A revolver was by his side.

He was known to have been overworked and worried about his health. He had been commended 18 times for brilliant work, and at the time of his death was working day and night on a £100,000 bank robbery.

The British press attributed both these deaths to the recent increase in burglaries and hold-ups, which have resulted in officers having to work on two or three investigations at the same time, consequently becoming overtaxed both mentally and physically.—AP.

Nalhar, however, requested a meeting of the 11-nation Council to act in the fighting between their armed units in a no-man's-land north of the Sea of Galilee.

Both the UAR Ambassador, Mr. Omar Loutfi, and Mr. Meo Tokoh, chief of Israel's UN delegation, submitted to the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, letters addressed to Sir Pierson Dixon, Security Council President for February.

The UAR charged Israel with aggression, creating a threat to the peace and security of the Middle East and violation of the 1949 Palestine armistice agreements.

Israel replied with a charge of Syrian acts of aggression in the demilitarized zone in the wake of an intensification by the United Arab Republic of her policy of active belligerency toward Israel which created a constant threat to peace in the area.

The Israeli note concluded: "The United Arab Republic continues to claim and exercise rights of war against Israel. In recent months she has increased her interference with freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal, despite repeated efforts by the Secretary-General and maritime powers to bring an end to such interference."

"Her government information media as well as her leaders are calling for war against Israel. As the Government of Israel has pointed out in previous communications to the Security Council, this policy creates a constant threat to peace in the area."

Both Mr. Loutfi and Mr. Tokoh asked that their letter be circulated to all Council members.—UPI.

SPLIT IN KENYA TALKS

European group won't accept British policy

London, Feb. 3. Storm clouds gathered over the London talks on the future of the East African colony of Kenya today as evidence mounted of a widening split between Africans and Europeans over British Government policy.

This policy was outlined by the British Colonial Secretary, Mr. Iain Macleod, who told the African, European, Asian and Arab delegates that under the constitutional steps he proposed Africans would have a dominant voice in the government.

The immediate reaction of the all-European group, the United Party delegation was that this indicated "a complete betrayal of the European community."

The delegation leader, Group Captain Llewellyn Briggs, planned to fly back on Sunday to Kenya to tell the Europeans there "what is going on." European members of the multi-racial new Kenya group delegation feared that the conference might break down on Friday when franchise proposals are to be considered. Some of them were said to be provisionally booking passages home earlier than planned.

AFRICANS WELCOME

But the African nationalist delegation welcomed Mr. Macleod's policy statement as going "a very long way to meet the African demands."

The delegation leader, Mr. Ronald Ngala, told a press conference today that the Africans wanted it to be declared in no uncertain terms that Kenya would be put on the British pattern of democracy, that rule would be placed in the hands of the majority, and that each adult get one vote.

Mysterious donation

New York, Feb. 3. A well-dressed, middle-aged man visited the Bowery area early today and distributed 20, 50 and 100 dollar bills to habitues of the Haven of Forgotten and Destitute Men.

After his visit two hours remained before the 4 a.m. bar closing time. A 4.30 a.m. air-traffic controller of the money were found unconscious on a sidewalk.

An ambulance took them to Columbus Hospital where their stomachs were pumped.

On their return and still with cash available, the nine headed back to the Bowery for the 8 a.m. bar opening. The generous stranger's name was not known.—AP.

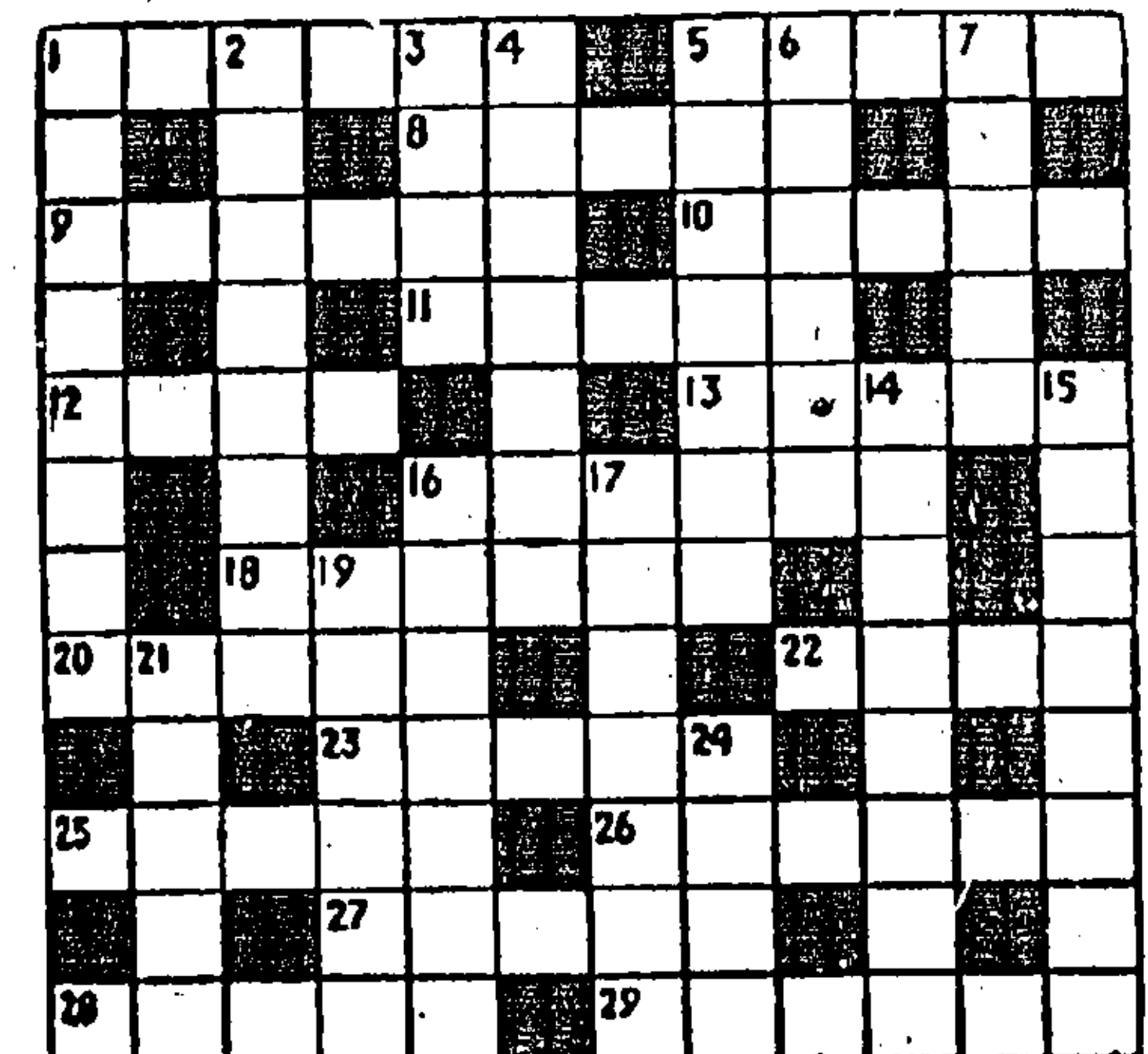
UN ELECTION

United Nations, Feb. 3. The United States made known today that it would vote for the Irish delegate Mr. Frederick H. Boland for President of the 1960 U.N. General Assembly.—AP.

Population of Russia

Moscow, Feb. 3. Total population of the Soviet Union, according to the latest census, is 208,826,650 today. The overall figure includes 94 million men and 114 million women.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Is he never complimentary? (6)
 - 5 Perfume. (5)
 - 8 Slice at the dining table. (5)
 - 9 Departed to two points for a sail. (6)
 - 10 Historic period. (5)
 - 11 A place for some stocking. (5)
 - 12 W. German capital. (4)
 - 13 Nothing more in Pootna. (5)
 - 14 Take more water with it! (6)
 - 15 Run away. (4)
 - 16 Inferno. (5)
 - 17 Push hard. (4)
 - 18 She could give me air. (5)
 - 19 Do some expressive shoulder-work? (5)
 - 20 It's an entrance as a matter of course. (6)
 - 21 Hide in. (5)
 - 22 Very vexed. (5)
 - 23 Slight knock, my dear, in your engine! (6)
- DOWN**
- 1 Gourd pipe. (8)
 - 2 Meant to be an eventual bride. (8)
 - 3 Freezes up. (4)
 - 4 Spell impossible to tear? (7)
 - 5 Deep lake in Italy. (7)
 - 6 Say that again. (6)
 - 7 Very small prefix. (5)
 - 8 Not the sweet that inspired Newton. (8)
 - 9 Amenable to discipline. (6)
 - 10 Specified quantities. (7)
 - 11 Merciful. (7)
 - 12 Mammalian animals. (6)
 - 13 Hears about a tribe of Israel. (5)
 - 14 Wartime entertainers. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Stud, 7 Lucie, 8 A-jar, 9 Hear, 10 Leaf-let, 12 Eggs, 15 Alino, 18 Gnar(rev), 19 A-muse, 21 Salem, 22 Stab, 23 A-gain, 26 Emma, 28 Run-down, 30 Nail, 31 Silo, 32 Unlit, 33 Nose, Down: 1 Fused, 2 Pro-fane, 4 Thota, 6 Dore, 8 Hang, 9 Hair, 11 L-lama, 13 Crab, 14 Sped, 16 Satin, 17 Ice, 18 Gum, 20 Mundane, 22 Soul, 24 Grips, 26 Twain, 27 Mail, 28 (C) Ajon.



Tens of thousands of London workers were held up on February 1 by a 24-hour token strike of the National Union of Railwaymen. About a quarter of a million people are estimated to have been affected by the strike, for the shortage of trains led to overcrowded buses—and streets jammed with cars brought in by people who normally commute. Picture shows huge queue at Broad Street underground station, where restricted services were operation.—Express Photo.

Heavy guard for champion jail breaker

Special to The China Mail

Belfast, Feb. 3. The Belfast Courthouse was turned into an armed fort today for the hearing of charges against Britain's champion jail breaker Alfred Hinds.

Hinds escaped 20 months ago from Clonsilla Prison where he was serving a 12-year term for his part in a £38,000 robbery in London and had twice before broken away from custody.

Today, an hour before war-dens with Sten guns and revolvers escorted the 43-year-old prisoner on the mile long journey from Belfast jail, 25 armed police took up a stand in front of the court building.

ARMED POLICE

Others guarded the four entrances or continually patrolled around the building while inside more armed police were briefed to cover each floor, watch stairs and corridors and stop anyone acting suspiciously.

As a last-minute precaution it was decided to switch the hearing on a charge of smuggling cars from the Irish Republic to an upstairs courtroom 30 feet above the street.

A squad of police held back sightseers as the prisoner, handcuffed to a bulky warder, was hustled into court to be charged as William Herbert Bishop, 39, Dublin car-dealer, the name he gave when arrested three weeks ago.

OBSERVERS

It was only after his third court appearance here that he was identified by his fingerprints as Hinds.

Observers from Scotland Yard, London Metropolitan police headquarters, and Hinds' wife, Ella, watched as the prisoner, handcuffed to two

No divorce for snoring

London, Feb. 3. A wife who claimed her husband woke her in the night to complain about her snoring failed to win a divorce here today.

Mr. Justice Karmilinski ruled that Mrs. Pamela Louise Douglas had failed to prove cruelty concerning the snoring incidents and quarrels with her husband. He believed the story of the husband, Mr. Robert Charles Douglas, that he tried to turn his wife over gently, or move her head without waking her, so that she would stop snoring. Unless he acted with real roughness, which the judge found he had not, he had not behaved other than as a reasonable husband.

The couple shared a bed and Mr. Douglas had to get up every day if he was to work next day, the judge said.—China Mail Special.

China to avoid war, says Chou

Tokyo, Feb. 3.

The Chinese Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai, has been quoted as saying Peking will avoid any war—including one with Formosa—which impedes the mainland's progress.

"I believe that Chou was speaking from the heart," said the Japanese Tory leader, Mr. Kenzo Matsunaga, in a magazine interview. He had recently met Mr. Chou in Peking.

"If we keep on constructing our country at the present pace and complete all projects in ten or twenty years' time, not only the Taiwan issue but also various other problems will be solved naturally."

"Therefore, we are not planning to engage in any war which will obstruct the construction of our country," Mr. Matsunaga quoted Mr. Chou as saying.—AP.

Dramatic rescue as ship explodes

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 3. Two explosions and fire early today sent an \$80,000 fishing vessel to the bottom of the sea—but not until its seven crewmen were rescued by a fellow fisherman at great peril.

The doomed vessel was the Star of the Sea. All seven were rescued by the fishing vessel, America, through an ingenious use of ropes and one damaged dory. Capt. Kevin Cleary remained on his burning vessel to the last and finally jumped on to the deck of the America. The America was damaged and nearly caught fire during the heroic rescue. A third fishing craft tossed a line aboard the America and towed her free of danger after all were rescued.—AP.

Record snowfall paralyzes Halifax

Halifax, Feb. 3. Halifax and Southern Nova Scotia were all but paralyzed today by the worst snowstorm in Halifax's weather history.

Twenty-five inches of snow had fallen by noon and it was still falling. Winds up to 50 miles an hour blocked city streets and country highways with mountainous drifts.

Stores were closed and no one was many offices when employees were unable to get to work. Schools closed.

POWER LINES FALL

Power and communication lines fell under the weight of the sticky, wet snow. All main highways leading east and west from the city were reported blocked for the first time in 20 years.

The Halifax weather office said the snowfall was the heaviest in more than 60 years.

In 1894 there was a 24-inch fall.—AP.

SHIP SINKING

Rotterdam, Feb. 3. The 1,445 ton German motor ship Carsten Witt was reported in sinking condition near Karlskrona, on the Swedish south coast, according to SOS messages monitored by a shipping agency here.—AP.

Rivers overflow

Chicago, Feb. 3. Floodwaters rolled across the South today. Rivers from Alabama to the Carolinas, swollen by a week of heavy rains, broke from their banks yesterday and swept across thousands of acres. No towns were affected.—UPI.

Quarrel arose during Mac's tour

Capetown, Feb. 3. The tour of the British Premier, Mr. Harold Macmillan to the wine-growing districts of South Africa today, ran into difficulties when TV cameramen shouted abuse at officials.

The incident occurred at Paarl. Mr. Macmillan was taken around the vineyards of the Co-operative Wine-growers' Association, biggest wine producers in the country.

Officials of the association refused to let film cameramen in. The cameramen shouted outside the gates and one from a leading British television company said, "We came here to help publicise your wines. Now you can go to hell and I hope the British boycott hits you hard."

He was referring to an economic boycott of South Africa being called for by the Labour Party in Britain.

BIGGEST WELCOME

Earlier Mr. Macmillan got the biggest welcome of his 150-mile motor tour at Stellenbosch, hotel of Afrikaner nationalism.

Stellenbosch was lined with welcoming crowds, and students turned out in force. One held up a notice saying, "Mac come in and have a cup of tea with us."

The tour passed into the mountainous country of the

Franschhoek and Drakenstein area where the scenery was breathtaking. Here the huge wine estates, with names known throughout South Africa and abroad—Nodenburg, Lenzburg, Bellingham—have their headquarters. At one point Mr. Macmillan, Lady Dorothy and their party got out to take snapshots.

Mr. Macmillan, wearing the leopard skin-trimmed bush hat presented to him in Rhodesia, stuffed at a huge pipe and looked every inch the casual tourist, though blistered at times by the hot sun.—AP.

Hungary to protest

Budapest, Feb. 3.

Hungary today objected to BBC and British newspaper reports that Hungarian youths arrested after the 1956 revolt had been executed on becoming 18.

An official announcement said a protest would be made to the British Government. It described the report as "lies."—Reuter.

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Pauline Store, 123 Leighton Road.
Sunnyside Company, 127 Leighton Road.

HAPPY VALLEY Shing Cheong Store, 33 Sing Woo Road.
Tack Sing Store, 47 Sing Woo Road.
Cheng Kam Hol, Corner of Broadwood & Tai Hang Roads.

JARDINE'S LOOKOUT Lan Ching Store, 935 King's Road.
North Point Lam Koo Store, 326 King's Road.

NORTH POINT Shanghai Store, 335 King's Road.
Winner House, 310-318 King's Road.

PEAK The Peak Stall, Upper Peak Tram Station.

REPULSE BAY Leung Hung, 34 Spring Garden Lane, Ground Floor.

STANLEY Ah Yick Store, 10 Wong Ma Kok.

WANCHAI Tlay Store, 7 Morrison Hill Road.

WEST MID-LEVEL Chuen Kee, 45 Bonham Road.
Kwong Ming Co., 27 Bonham Road.
Wai Sang, 83-A Bonham Road.

KOWLOON

HOMANTIN Asia Press Ltd., 60-A Waterloo Road.
Tin Yat Store, 68-A Waterloo Road.

KOWLOON CITY Kwong Cheong Store, 11-C Granplan Road.
Woo Fing Store, 53-A Nga Tsin Wai Road.

KOWLOON TONG Kam Wah Store, 128 Waterloo Road.
Liao Canteen, Ede Road.
Shum Kee Cheong, 1-B Somerset Road.

MONGKOK Gay Store & Cafe Limited, 104-A Prince Edward Road.

TSIMSHATSUI American Lloyd Travel Service, Astor Hotel, Corner of Cameron Road and Cornwall Avenue.
Grand Hotel, Carnarvon Road.
International Hotel, 38 Cameron Road.
Kowloon Bookshop, Mirador Mansion, 64 Nathan Road.
New Zenith Store, 115 Chatham Road.
Palm Court Hotel, 14C-D Cameron Road.
Sunny Co., 90 Nathan Road.
Swindon Company, 25 Nathan Road.
Yan Cheong Store, 20-A Austin Avenue.

YAUMATI Evergreen Store, 360 Nathan Road.

NEW TERRITORIES

FANLING Wing Woo Store, 1 Luen Shing St., Luen Woo Market.

SHATIN Sun Sun Co., 202-203 Second Street, Shatin New Market.

SHEUNG SHUI Sheung Shui Railway Station Stall.

TAIPO Ming Kee Store, 40 Fu Shin Street.

YUEN LONG Hop Yick Company, 67-9 Main Road.

For further details write or telephone

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Search for Uncle Ben



Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, the former Colonial Secretary, welcomed in Fiji recently by a dark-haired local beauty. He has been in the South Seas with his wife, Lady Patricia, trying to discover if his great-uncle Benjamin was eaten by cannibals.—Express Photo.

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PIANO-BAR
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ENJOY the FUN & SONGS

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OUTSTANDING PIANO AND
PERSONALITY!
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"TRUCKER"
Damaged cargo of this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs Wood &
Browne at 101/111 West Street, 10
a.m. on February 8, 1960 and con-
signees are requested to have their
representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, 4th February, 1960.

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• BY THE WAY •

by Beachcomber

UP the Romantic Women
Novelists! If I were forced
to read contemporary novels, I
would prefer meandering
rivulets of sentimentality to
barren acres of stinking muck,
if I may so express myself.

Wedding bells chime more
sweetly in my old-fashioned
ears than dreary gutter-talk,
and for my heroine I would
rather have a simple, innocent
girl than a deformed monster
of iniquity.

Prologue: If you don't read
dirty novels, how do you know
what they are like?

Myself: The mechanical rap-
tures of the reviewers tell me
more than I want to know
about the matter.

With comment

In a democracy one must
assume that everything is car-
ried out by common consent. If
not, it is up to democrats to
make their opinions felt.

(Morning paper)
Hence the popularity of the
referendum and the plebiscite
among our politicians.

Sorting things out

So many cars are being towed
away by the police that a
plan is being prepared for
making certain streets towing-
streets, and clearing them to all
other traffic. In the case of
breakdowns, extra towers would
be summoned to tow the im-
mobiled towers and their
charges. Ensuing cases of
obstruction would result in the
extra towers, the immobilized
towers, and the towed all being
towed away by other towers.
The jamming of an entire
towing-street would bring the
cranes into play.

Random greetings

MAY 10 this year falls on a
Wednesday. For that reason,

MAIL
Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
This latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

By Air
Japan, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, Australia, New
Zealand, Fiji, 2 p.m.
Okinawa, Korea, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Korea, 4 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 a.m.
Vietnam, Laos, 6 a.m.
Middle East, Africa, Aden, Great
Britain, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Noon.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea,
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Lao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

By Air
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 a.m.
Vietnam, Laos, 6 a.m.
Middle East, Africa, Aden, Great
Britain, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Noon.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea,
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Lao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Laos, 7 a.m.
Vietnam, Laos, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, Indone-
sia, Noon.
Philippines, Guam, 1 p.m.
India, Pakistan, 1 p.m.
East
Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2
p.m.
France, 2 p.m.
Hawaii, 3 p.m.
Territory of Papua, New Guinea,
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 4 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
India, Egypt, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Aden, Great Britain,
Europe, 11 a.m.
Hawaii, 1 p.m.
Philippines, Vietnam, France, 2
p.m.
Egypt, Italy, Belgium, Germany,
Netherlands, (Cyprus parcels via P.
Said) (Switzerland, via Genoa), 2
p.m.
Hawaii, 2 p.m.
Burma, India, 3 p.m.
Lebanon, parcels direct, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 3 p.m.
E. & S. Rhodesia, S. Rhodesia,
& Nyasaland parcels via Belra, 3
p.m.
China, People's Republic, 4 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
P. & S. Africa, Brazil, Argentina,
(N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland, via
L. Marguerite), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
P. & S. Africa, Brazil, Argentina,
(N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland, via
L. Marguerite), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Lebanon, Denmark, Norway,
Sweden, parcels direct, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Japan, Canada (Cristobal A.Z.),
Venezuela, Netherlands Antilles,
parcels direct, 2 p.m.
North Borneo, 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
P. & S. Africa, Brazil, Argentina,
(N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland, via
L. Marguerite), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
P. & S. Africa, Brazil, Argentina,
(N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland, via
L. Marguerite), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
P. & S. Africa, Brazil, Argentina,
(N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland, via
L. Marguerite), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
P. & S. Africa, Brazil, Argentina,
(N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland, via
L. Marguerite), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
P. & S. Africa, Brazil, Argentina,
(N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland, via
L. Marguerite), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
P. & S. Africa, Brazil, Argentina,
(N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland, via
L. Marguerite), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
P. & S. Africa, Brazil, Argentina,
(N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland, via
L. Marguerite), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
P. & S. Africa, Brazil, Argentina,
(N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland, via
L. Marguerite), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
P. & S. Africa, Brazil, Argentina,
(N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland, via
L. Marguerite), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
P. & S. Africa, Brazil, Argentina,
(N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland, via
L. Marguerite), 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

The doctor
plans
to glide
over peaks

HE HOPES THE HOT AIR IN HIMALAYAS
WILL GIVE THE PICK-UP HE NEEDS

By STEPHEN HARRER

London, Feb. 3.

DR BRENNIG JAMES shook down his thermometer the other day at the
end of his round of flu patients and turned from soaring temperatures
to his ambition to soar over the world's highest mountains—by glider.

Soon he plans to take leave
from his practice at Marlborough,
Duckingtonshire, just 120ft.
above sea level—and challenge
the mighty, 29,492-ft. killer peak
of Annapurna in a fragile sail-
plane.

Dr James is counting on hot-
air funnels caused by the sun
on bare rock faces to allow him
to soar like an eagle up pre-
cipitous and over high snow-
peaks.

For a year he has been trying
to get permission to fly back
29,000ft. Everest, highest peak
of them all.

But the Nepal Government
has refused on political grounds.
Everest is hard by the remote
frontier with Chinese-occupied
Tibet.

HAT-TRICK

Instead the Nepalese have
offered him Annapurna, well
inside the frontier.

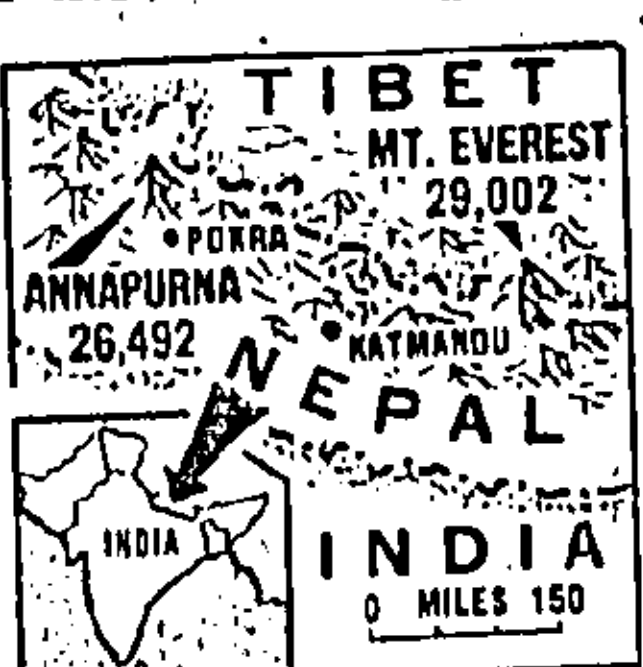
Said Dr James, 34-year-old
bachelor: "I want to bring
Britain a hat-trick on Everest."

"We were first to fly over it
in a powered aircraft, first to
reach its summit from the ground,
and I want to be first
to soar over it in free flight."

"Perhaps if I can prove my
theory on Annapurna I can get
permission for Everest next year."

Now he is rushing arrange-
ments, because German and
French glider pilots are be-
ginning to show an interest
in this new way to challenge
the earth's highest peaks.

That may be why the Nepal
Government has told Dr James



TIBET
MT. EVEREST
29,002'
ANAPURNA
29,492'
NEPAL
INDIA
0 MILES 150

that his Annapurna permit will
lapse if not taken up this year.

But my hunch is that they
want the "eccentric English-
man" to have his fun while
there is a ready-made rescue
team on the mountain.

A British Commonwealth
Army expedition led by Ever-
est Colonel James Roberts is
attempting the unclimbed lesser
peak of the twin-peaked moun-
tain this spring.

Dr James, a former R.A.F.
medical officer, has had his
Everest bug since a holiday in
Switzerland several years ago
when he soared around Swiss
peaks effortlessly on continuous
lift caused by the sun beating on
the mountainsides.

It is feasible at the much
greater heights of the Hima-
layas, twice as high as the
highest Alpine peak?

Sun temperatures of 150deg.
Fahrenheit have been re-
corded at high altitudes as high
as 19,000ft. on Everest.



Picture shows 15-year-old Princess Benedikte of Denmark
at her riding school just north of Copenhagen. The Princess
is so capable a horsewoman she has taken part in public
demonstrations held by the school.—Express Photo.

FILMS AND NIGHT SPOTS

FILMS

KING OF PRINCES: (At 2.30, 5.15,
7.30, 9.45 p.m.) "A Hole in the
Head," starring Frank Sinatra,
Edward G. Robinson, Eleanor
Parker and Carolyn Jones.

HOOPER & PRINCE: (At 2.30, 5.15,
7.30, 9.45 p.m.) "Never So Few,"
starring Frank Sinatra, Gina
Lollobrigida and Peter Lawford.

ROXY & BROADWAY: (At 2.30, 5.15,
7.30, 9.45 p.m.) "Seven Thieves,"
starring Edward G. Robinson, Rod
Taylor, Joan Collins and Zil
Wallack.

LEE & ASTOR: "Pillow Talk,"
starring Rock Hudson and Bette
Davis.

ROYALTY: Walt Disney's "Sleeping
Beauty," starring Mary Costa,
Cathy Lee, and the Disney cast.

STATE: "They Came to Cordura,"
starring Gary Cooper,
Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin and
Tab Hunter.

REVEREND: "The Rock and Roll,"
starring Alan Freed.

ORIENTAL: "The Ape Man,"
starring Jimmy Miller.

MAJESTIC: "Danger Within,"
starring Richard Todd, Richard Atten-
borough and Bernard Lee.

CANTON: "The Girl in the
Headscarf," starring Rita Hayworth,
Richard Attenborough, and
Richard Widmark.

PARAMOUNT: "The Man from
Nowhere," starring James Stewart.

[The entire week's radio and television programmes
are published in detail in a special, free, lift-out supplement
in Saturday's China Mail. It comes in a specially detach-
able self-contained sheet and it is one of the many high-
light features of the weekend edition of the China Mail.]

I'm so
excited
about it
she says

By ANN KENNY

London, Feb. 3.

White-haired Sister Helen
Rowe travelled to Lon-
don last week to prepare
for the Queen's baby. "I
shall probably be sum-
moned to the Palace by
letter or phone," she
said. "I don't know
when."

In black hat and fur-trimmed
coat she travelled by train
from Harrogate in a first-class
non-smoking compartment.
"All this fuss," she said, "has
amazed me."

"I think I probably knew
about this almost as soon as
the Queen herself. I saw her
about a month ago and she
looked very well. She is a
marvellous patient—absolutely
wonderful."

Her eyes twinkled: "I always
hoped, you know, that there
would be another."

THE LUGGAGE

In Yorkshire Sister Rowe has
been looking after Mrs Juliet
Ramsden, wife of the Tory
M.P. for Harrogate.

Two battered suitcases and a
holdall were all her luggage.
In London Sister Rowe went
first to an hotel. "A cup of tea



SISTER ROWE

is just what I've been wanting,"
she said. "I'm so excited I
haven't eaten much today."

"I have such a lot to do. I
have ordered two new overalls
for my time at the Palace. I
always wear king-fisher blue:
much nicer than that nasty
old grey."

Also planned: a special
hair-do.

"You know," said Sister
Rowe, "because I have been
midwife to the first lady of
the land, people think I am
grand. But I'm not smooty—
not a bit."

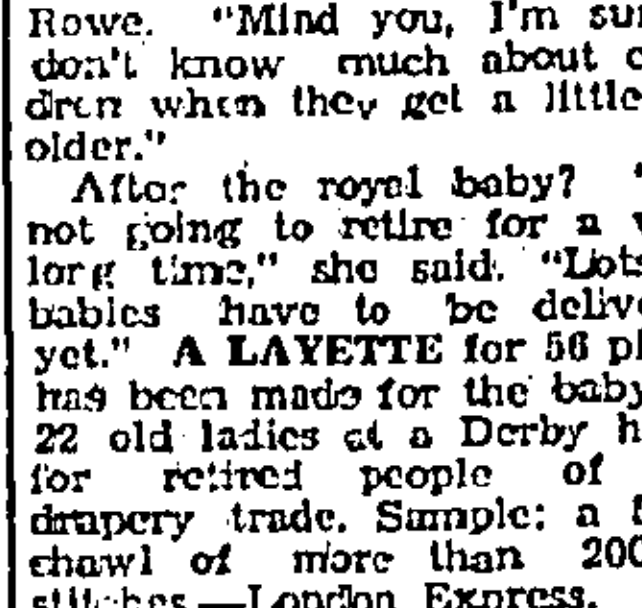
THE HOME

Then she went home to her
bed-sitting room in Highgate.
On a chest of drawers were
two photographs—one of
Prince Charles ("a wonderful
child") with Princess Anne and
the other of the Queen and Prince
Margaret as children.

"I love babies," said Sister
Rowe. "Mind you, I'm sure I
don't know much about child-
ren when they get a little bit
older."

After the royal baby? "I'm
not going to refuse for a very
long time," she said. "Lots
of babies have to be delivered
yet." A LAYETTE for 56 pieces
has been made for the baby by
22 old ladies at a Derby home
for retired people of the
drapery trade. Sample: a 54in.
chawl of more than 200,000
stitches.—London Express.

CROSSWORD



1. They were attached to old
armies. (9)
2. Gem. (5)
3. Thin gloom (anag.) (9)
4. Make happy. (5)
5. Home-look-alike. (9)
6. Thin. (5)
7. Thin over there. (5)
8. Hunting dog. (6)
9. When parking is allowed, in
some places. (4, 5)
10. Birds. (4)

1. Asiatic creature. (6, 8)
2. Gem. (5)
3. Deceitful. (5)
4. Not free. (9)
5. On a train. (9)
6. Act as an
7. Thin. (5)
8. Musical in-
strument. (5)
9. Thin. (5)
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

MARSHAL JUIN

FEARLESS SPEAKING
HAS MADE HIM
MANY ENEMIES

By RICHARD BERRY

Seventy-one-year-old Marshal Alphonse Juin—
France's only living marshal—is an uncon-
promising bulldog of a man whom people
either love or hate.

There can be no in-between.
For the Marshal, who last held
a military command in 1956, has
never ceased to be a fighting
man who recognises only friend
and foe.

Few people have ever
criticised his military genius.
His courage is renowned. But
in the post-war years his blunt
and fearless speaking has made
him many enemies.

In 1954, Marshal Juin was
sacked overnight from all the
high military posts that came
under the control of the French
Government because he had
dealt an unprecedented snub to
the then Prime Minister, M.
Laniel. After openly attacking
the proposed European army, he
ignored a summons to appear
before the Premier.

Another time, Marshal Juin
was asked if he intended to stand
in the presidential elections.
He replied: "Do you think
I would give up my title
of Marshal of France to take on
a job which contains more
boring chores than real power?"

The result: France's No. 1
soldier was banned from the
Elysee Palace. His new enemy,
President Auriol, announced: "I
have decided to give up at least
one of those boring chores—I
will no longer receive Marshal
Juin."

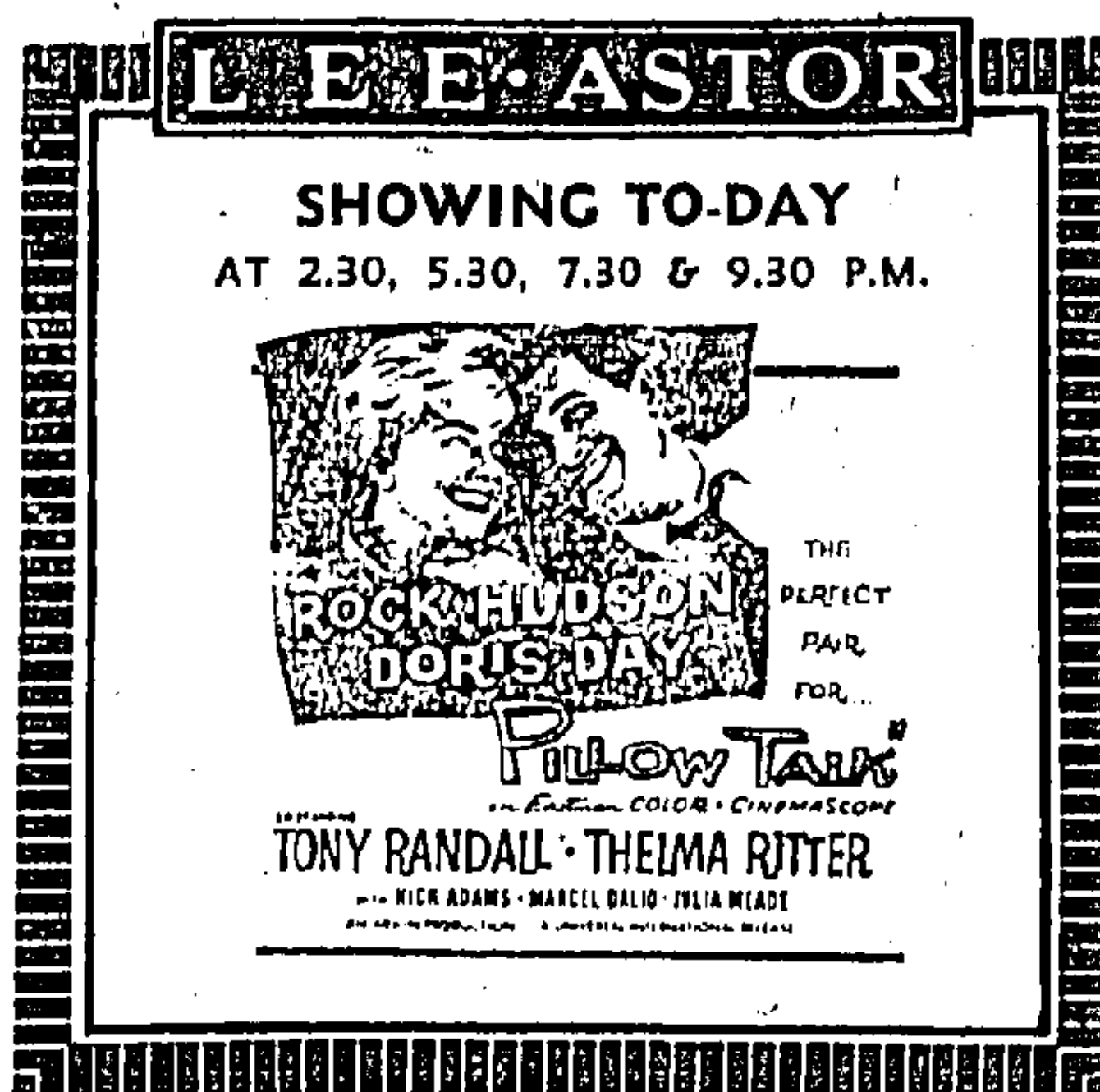
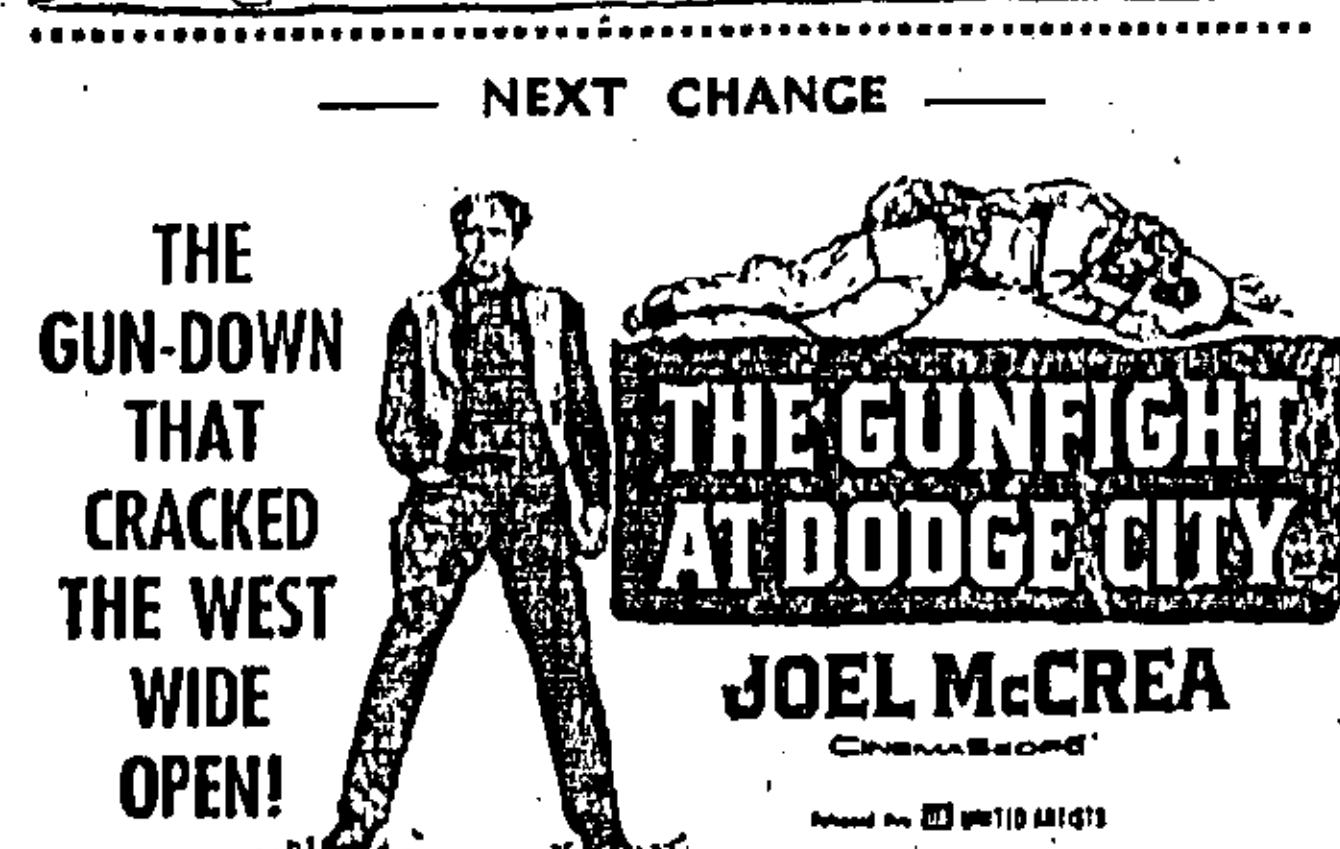
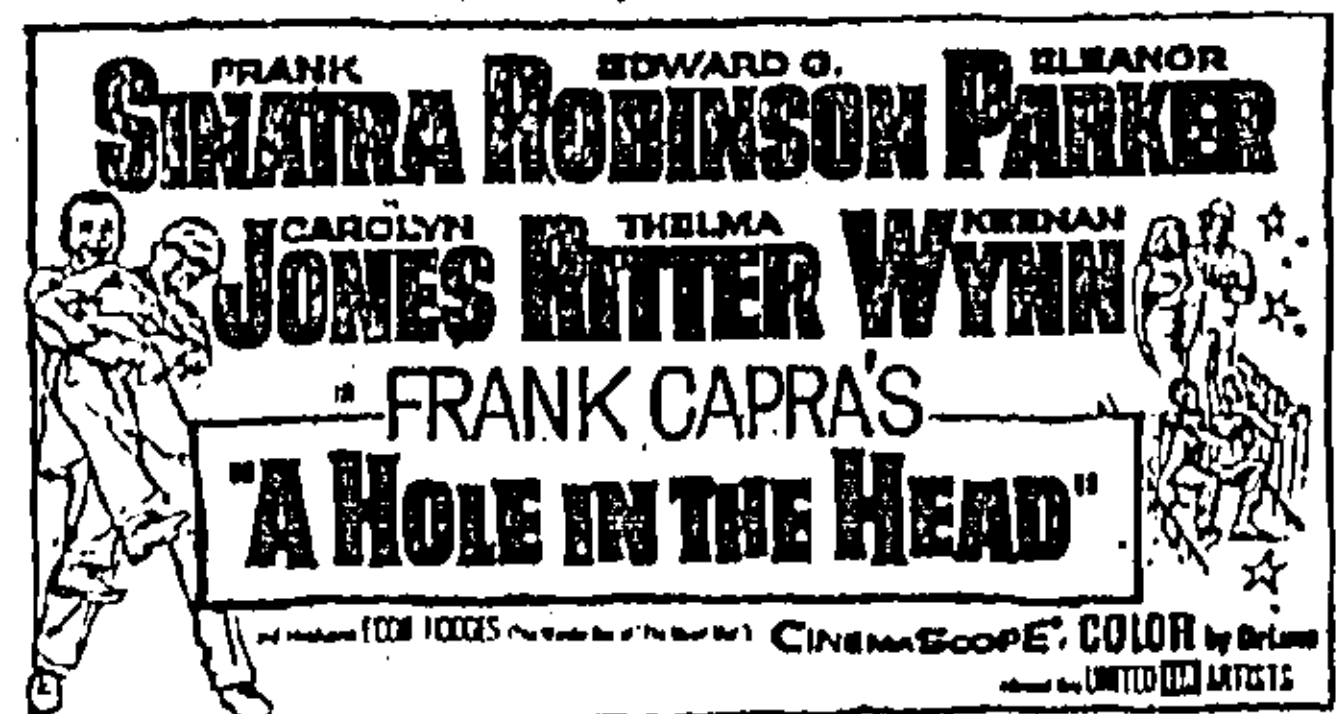
I SAY WHAT I LIKE

Again, in June, 1952, Juin re-
ferred to the late Marshal
Petain as being "a victim of the
vicissitudes of Hitler." He was
roundly criticised in the National
Assembly.

Yet only a few days later,
the straight-talking soldier
launched a new attack. He said:<

KING'S PRINCESS

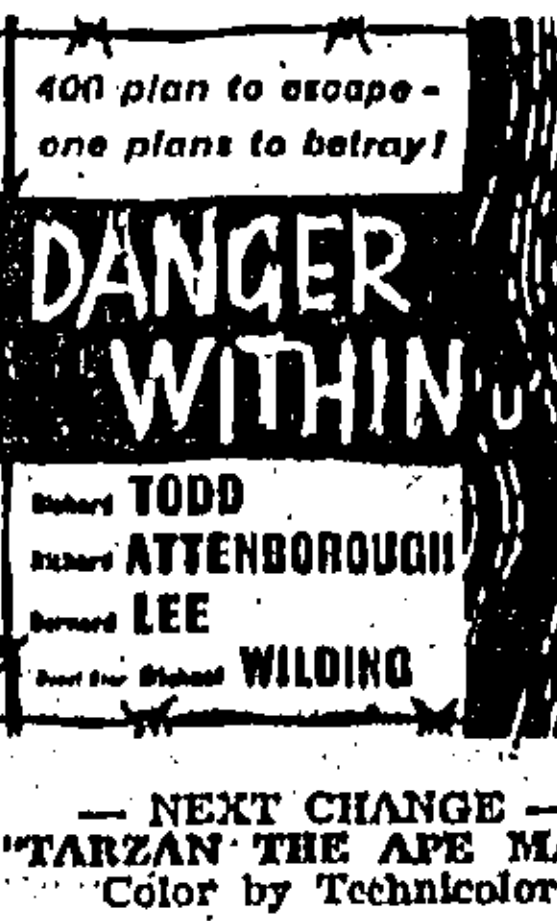
LAST 2 DAYS
PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

**ROXY & BROADWAY****GRAND OPENING TO-DAY**

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC**

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Wind in the Commons

TAX ON HAIR FOR VIOLINS

London, Feb. 3.
Mr Gerald Nabarro, Conservative MP whose tussles with the Government over anomalies in purchase tax often brighten Parliamentary debates, got what most Members considered a thorough trouncing from the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Derick Heathcoat Amory, yesterday.

Girl to meet Father Christmas

Bergen, Feb. 3.
An excited six-year-old girl from Manchester, England, arrived here yesterday to meet Father Christmas in his "frosty palace."

Tightly clutching a pair of bright yellow slits, little Angela Johnstone, an asthma victim, stepped ashore from the liner Leda to begin a three-month holiday provided by generous Norwegians.

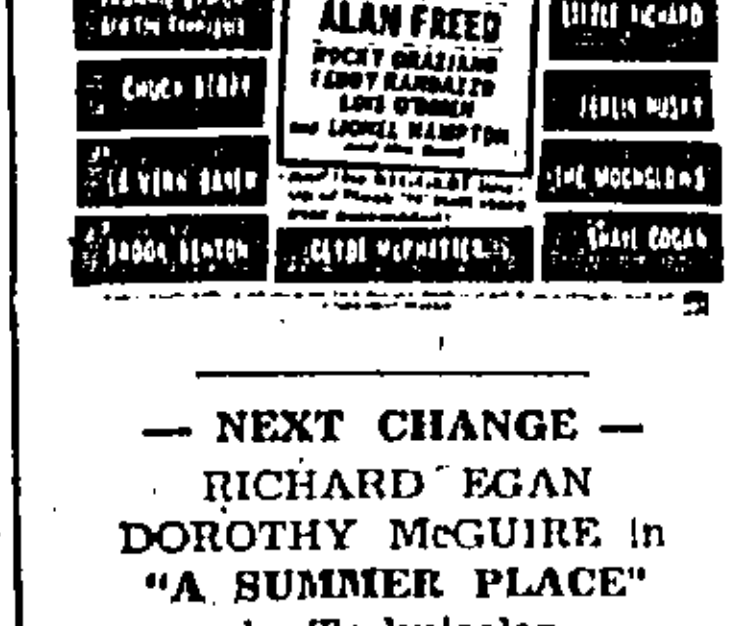
Angela has become nationally famous here since she wrote to "Santa Claus, Frosty Palace, Norway" just before Christmas. The letter was published by a Bergen newspaper and was followed by an avalanche of gifts.

WINTER KIT

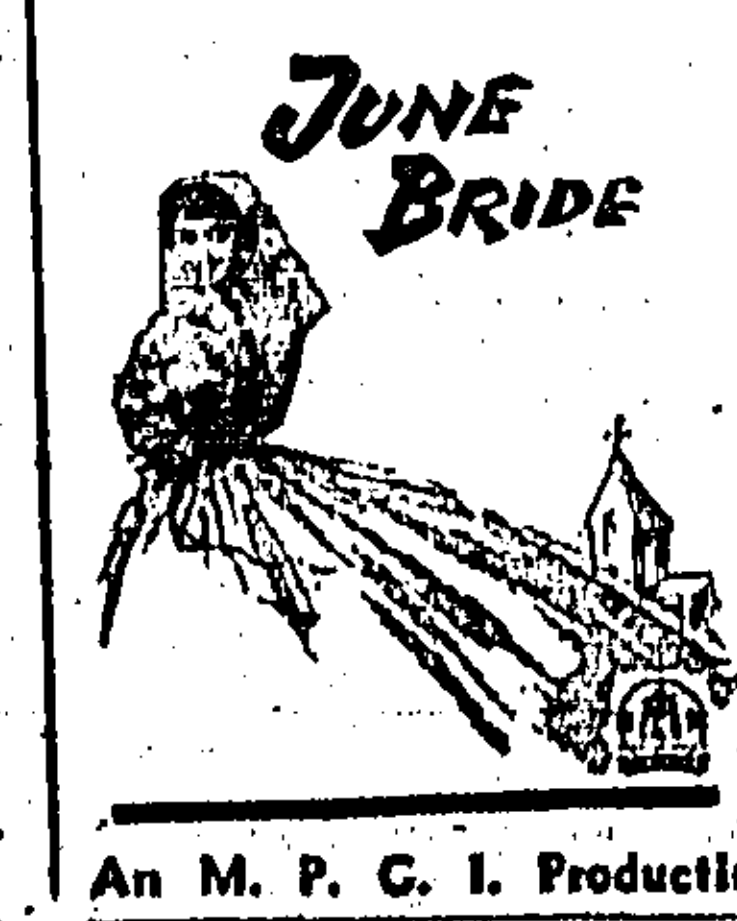
Angela was visiting Bergen's largest shops today to be fitted with a full winter sports kit for a three-month stay at Gjøa, a popular skiing resort between here and Oslo.

Apert from the holiday, it is hoped that her stay in the children's hospital there will cure her asthma.

Tomorrow, after a spectacular railway journey she will finally meet Father Christmas, at Gjøa, in his traditional setting of snow-covered peaks. — China Mail Special.



TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
GRACE CHANG as



World's No. 1 cotton mill on fire

Rochdale, Feb. 3.
The Dunlop cotton mill, largest cotton mill in the world, was badly damaged by a fire today. One man is feared to have died.
Fire brigades from all over Lancashire and parts of Yorkshire were called to the fire, one of the biggest mill fires for years.
Over 1,500 workers were evacuated as the fire spread through the mill. The flames were fanned by a strong wind.
The mill is half a mile long and has 52 acres of floor space.
"A 14-inch thick wall, built a few months ago to partition the rubber section where the fire started from the cotton section, saved a hundred thousand pounds, depending on what we are able to salvage," said a company spokesman. — Reuter.

Colonial development grants

London, Feb. 3.
The Colonial Office announced today that grants approved during December under the Colonial Development and Welfare Acts amounted to £640,792 bringing the total for 1959 to £27,850,204.

This compares with £18,201,062 approved in 1958 and £18,740,707 in the previous year. The total amount approved under the Colonial Development and Welfare Acts since April 1, 1946, now stands at £230,692,030.

A Colonial Office statement added, "Money made available in December for schemes to benefit Britain's overseas territories included a grant of £187,317 to Nyasaland. This represents 90 per cent of the sum required for the development and lay-out of public land in urban areas. — China Mail Special.

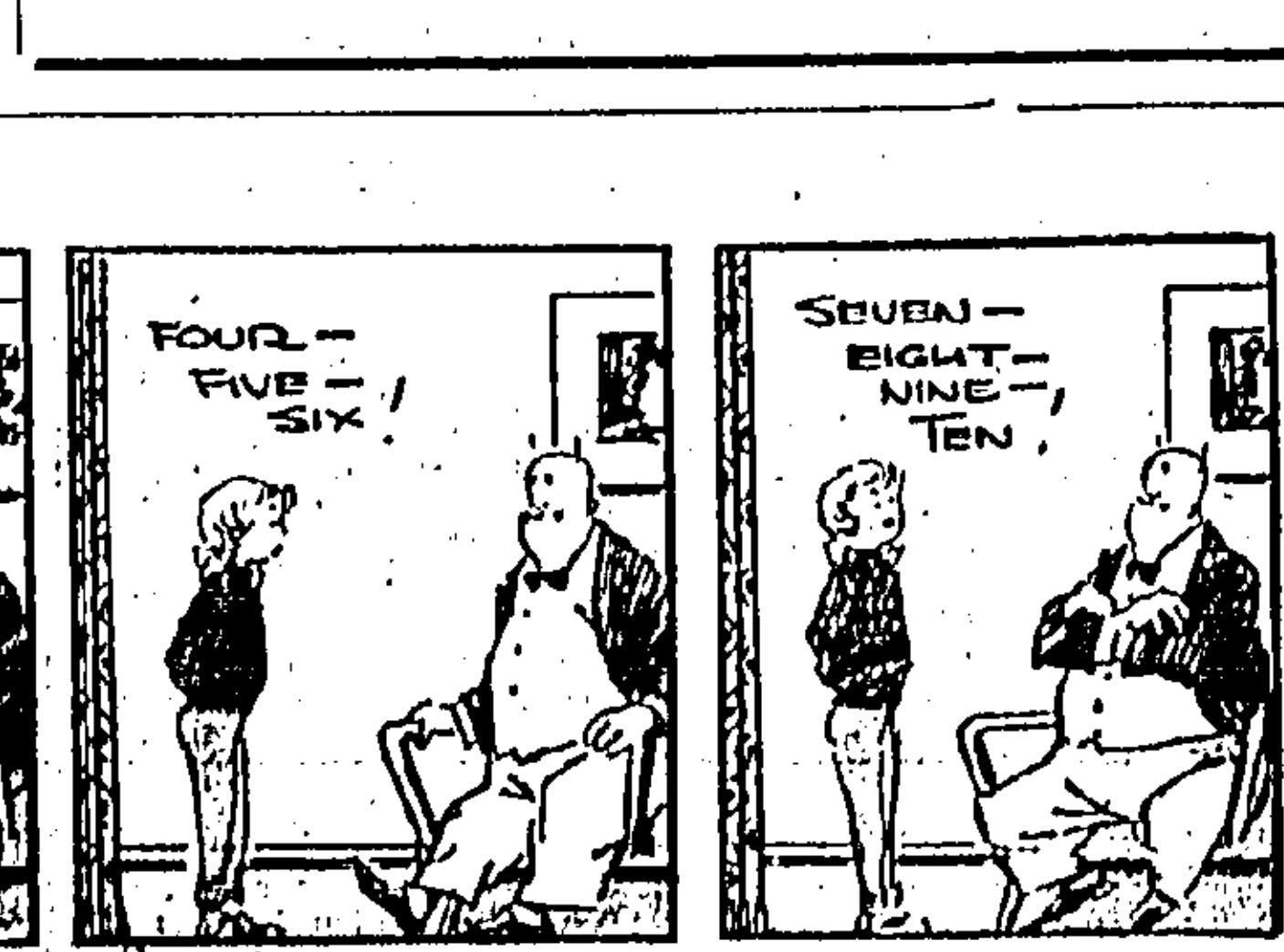
HOOVER GALA

Showing To-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Nightclub & Restaurant 1st Fl., Manson House
Presents
Chris SOTO with Judy DAVID
Sensational Song & Dance Comedy Team
AND THE BERKELEYS
World Famous
Adagio & Acrobatic Team
Dance to the music of PUNCHING GARCIA
& the Dynamic Dancers
Vocals by: LUZ VI MENDA
Reservations: 68305



LOVE OF A CENSOR GIRL & SERGEANT

London, Feb. 3.
A peer who has introduced a new marriage bill into the House of Lords permitting a man to marry his former sister-in-law even if his divorced wife is still living, told this story in the course of his second reading speech:

"It was about 'Sergeant Smith', a man in his regiment early in the last war, the peer, Lord Muncroft said:

"He was stationed in Cairo and fell in love with and married an English girl employed in the censorship department at GHQ.

"Some time after their marriage Rommel threatened the Delta and most of the English girls in Cairo were evacuated to the Cape. Mrs Smith went to Capetown and gave birth to a child.

"In due course she found her way home and went to live in Aberdeen with her sister.

"After a while she took up with a Polish Air Force officer and eventually abandoned her child and went to live with him. Later Sergeant Smith divorced his wife. Directly the divorce was made absolute, his wife married the Polish officer and much too shortly afterwards gave birth to his child.

KINDLY VIEW

"Sergeant Smith got compassionate leave and went to Aberdeen to see his child. He met his sister-in-law, whom he had never met before, and who was mothering his child. Somewhat naturally he took a kindly view of the woman who was mothering his child and fell in love with her, but found he could not marry her.

"Under existing legislation he could not do so unless his former wife were dead.

"Was there ever a more ridiculous situation?"

"The husband, a free man, the girl free to marry, both desiring to give a future home to the child.

"I need hardly say they are living together and have been for many years and two more illegitimate children have been added to the population of Aberdeen.

"But now the adulterous Mrs Smith is happily married to a Pole and her child undoubtedly conceived out of wedlock is legitimate."

A NEW PAGE in CINEMA HISTORY!
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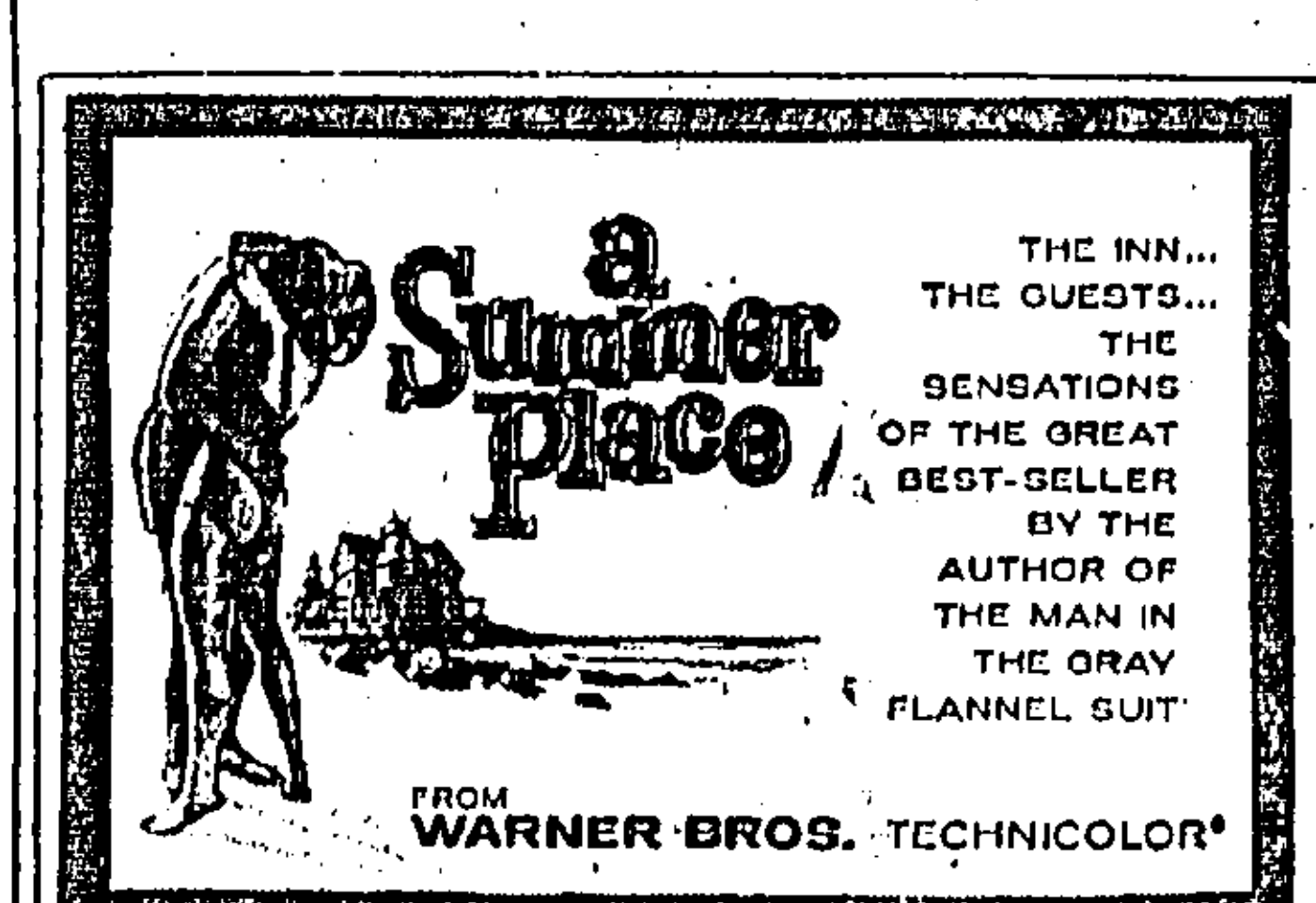
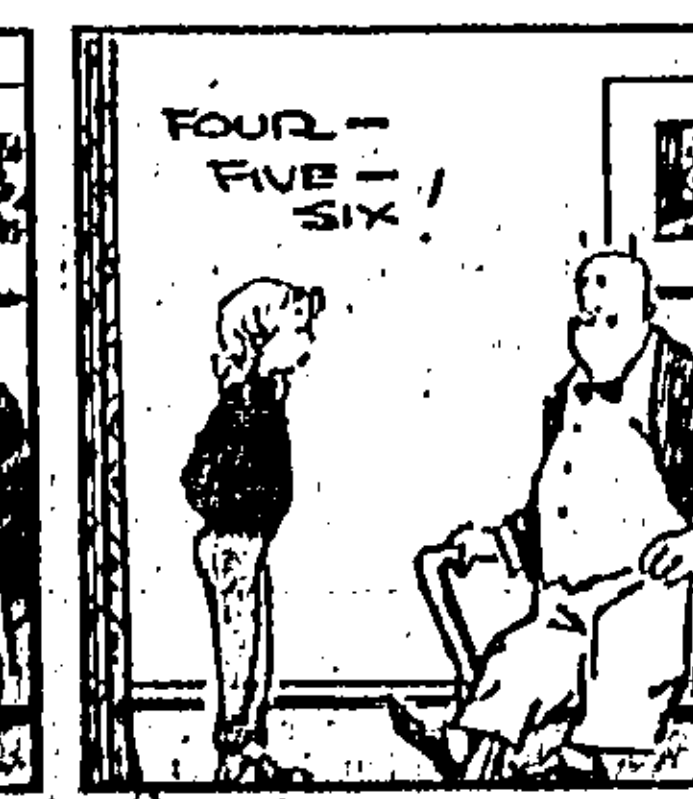
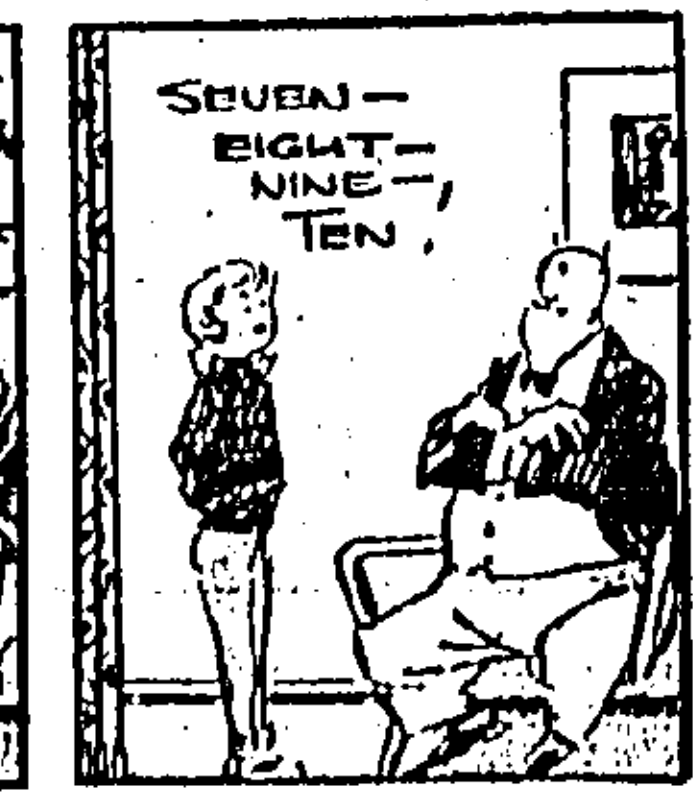
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE
FIRST SHOWING IN THE COLONY!

STATE - RITZ

You must see SANDRA DEE
in her Latest Passionate Role!

**POP-No Dummy****By Gog****IN INDIA THEY PLAY THE FLUTE****AND THEY DRINK Carlsberg**

What I could secretly tell the girl with those scars...

by
FLORA ROBSON

IN LOOKS a woman is at her most winning and her most vulnerable. On Tuesday, in the China Mail, it was reported that actress Valerie Hanson, at 32, had been awarded £7,850 for injuries to her face in a car crash. Here Flora Robson, one of Britain's leading actresses, tells JOHN CRUESEMAN how scars, whether seen or unseen, can be healed by faith in oneself.

WHEN I was young I was always being turned out of companies because I was not pretty. I was always being told I was too plain.

In their first job all young girls yearn to look pretty. Many do, of course. Yet there are some things that you have got to accept. And as a girl I was desperately conscious of my un-pretty.

When you are young the sense of glamour is necessary to you. And when you first think of the stage it is, inevitably, all the outward things that count, such as glamour, fame, rewards. These can be wonderful. But they don't carry you along all the time. Everyone who goes on the stage is told that he is not wanted. It is a cliché to say acting is an overworked profession. This truth really means that for each one there is a terrific fight for each part. Here it is that you have got to learn some self-confidence, however shy you may be. Being plain I soon learned the distinction between sex-appeal and love-appeal. And I realised that I could extract from my own suffering (and not just unhappy loves) something to endow my own acting.

An asset

In this way personal misfortune was transformed into a professional asset. So that I can make an audience feel and listen and it is with me.

English people are very bottled-up and inhibited. It is in the theatre that both actors and audience can allow pent-up emotions to come tumbling out. How often do you hear someone say she has had a good cry, and how well she feels for it too.

After a time acting becomes more real than real life. For it is wrong to think of the stage as make-believe. It is life.

Twice I have left the stage. And each time in my heart I knew that secret hope of success had not died. First as a child I had to give up because I was appallingly overworked.

The second time came at the end of an unhappy romance. The thought that someone could find me unlovable scared me so deeply that I lost the inner feeling which makes an actress. I was 23 at the time and I took a job as a welfare officer at a Welwyn Garden City factory. I stayed there four years.

A light

During those years I was participating in life—with the cover off. I constantly had to take visitors round. And I constantly had to listen and act on factory workers' complaints. There were squalls. I acted as go-between.

I became a person in my own right because I gave confidence to people by doing a job which I didn't really want to do. And I had done it well. That built me up.

I began to produce amateur theatricals. One day Tyrone Guthrie came down to judge some plays. He was then producing at Cambridge.

"Do you want to go back to the stage?" he asked.

It was as if from complete darkness a light had gone up in me again. I was unafraid. I was full of light, and I was desperate to stay on the stage this time.

And so to Cambridge I went. The audience, mainly graduates of course, made a virtue of my plainness. I was able to express what I was feeling. I forgot my looks because of this. I gained a tremendous following and became very popular. I was back where I had always been.

Within

The French as they so often do, know about this problem of being plain so much better than we do. They are at once more helpful and more honest. They call such women "belle-laide"—pretty-ugly.

That is a bad translation. But very roughly what they mean is this: you can make a woman feel a woman whatever her looks. They can make you feel wanted. Therefore you exude a positive femininity. And you are a woman.

Beauty, you know, when it is fading. Then they say of an actress: "Oh, she can't play that part. Her looks have gone."

The sense of imparting love-comes from within, to do it comes from art. I myself never called Valerie Hanson a startling beauty. But I always felt that she achieved beauty from something inside and that this was imposed on the audience, and also on her. For in acting knowledge of an audience becomes instinctive.

Morale

Valerie Hanson says she can never get again. I do not believe this, although I can well appreciate that this is what she really believes now.

Already she is helping other people at drama school. I hope that presently we may hear her in radio drama, where her ability can be felt and that this in time will bring back her confidence.

Money is not the compensation she really needs. It is morale. For her the light seems to have gone out. It is only dimmed though. She has that golden touch to be able to move people and it will blaze forth again.

I remember once a producer saying: "You look lovely when you smile." He might so easily have said: "Don't frown." His saying this made all the difference. I hope for Valerie Hanson this will happen so that in time those outward scars will never even be noticed.

Despair is the worst of all sins. I would like to say to Valerie Hanson now: "You have had your tragedy. Now have your life!"

—(London Express Service).

From out of the jungle—a feat to make you gasp

I REMEMBER Durgapur. It was the name-board on a station on the Calcutta-Delhi railway, one of scores of village stations whose surroundings were jungle and paddy-fields, remembered when others are forgotten because the name was easier to pronounce than some.

I should not recognise Durgapur today. For it has grown up in spectacular fashion. Huge cooling towers, blast furnaces and coke ovens rear into the hot skies of West Bengal. The jungle is gone, the village is lost in a township of 83,000 working on one of the most remarkable engineering projects in the world.

By **JOHN CLARKE**

For in Durgapur, the Indian Steelworks Construction Company (ISCON for short) is building an integrated 2,000 million steelworks that will, when it is finished in July this year, produce a million ingot tops of steel a year, as well as 300,000 tons of pig iron, and 700,000 tons from a rolling mill and railway wheel and axle plant.

Russia, too

Durgapur is not the only Indian village to find itself transformed into the centre of a vast industry.

At Bilal, the Russians are building a steelworks of similar capacity to ISCON's; at Rourkela, West Germany is building a third nearly as big.

All this immense upheaval is part of India's tremendous effort to build and reconstruct and develop industrially until her huge potential

is matched by achievement as envisaged in a series of Five-Year Plans, of which the second is now in its fourth year.

All plans look good on paper or they would not be presented. It is when you see them being carried out that they become truly impressive. As at Durgapur, whose steelworks is being built by a Consortium of 13 British firms, all leaders in their fields, working closely with the Government of India.

Two days after the contract was signed in October, 1958, ISCON moved into the site with earth-shifting machinery. Last month, the President of India, Dr Rajendra Prasad, attended the commissioning of its first blast furnace. The whole should be completed by July 1961, and the work is on schedule.

In overall charge of the work is a 39-year-old North countryman, Mr William Hindson, originally chief engineer of the

project, now ISCON's managing director. Mr Hindson may almost be said to commute between his office near Victoria station and the works site at Durgapur, and if the journey seems a long one he can point out that once he was drinking tea on the site 16 hours after leaving London Airport.

Says Mr Hindson of Durgapur: "The significant thing is that everything is on schedule, and that's a pretty tremendous effort by any standards. I doubt if anything of this magnitude in steel has been on time before."

"I don't think I would have dared to forecast, three years ago, that things would go so well. India really deserves a bouquet."

Big problem

There are 33,000 men and women working at Durgapur, which will become the Sheffield of India, of whom 3,000 trained engineers and foremen are Indians, with 350 Britons in supervisory jobs.

Once the works starts operating a major problem will be the training of Indian operators, and the British iron and steel industry will play its part here, by loaning skilled men to train staff.

Steel is the biggest single production programme in the Government of India's great plans for expansion. But in almost every field, in industry,



The jungle is gone, the village lost. Part of the steelworks being built at Durgapur.

In irrigation, in agriculture, this country of 356 million people is stirring itself to do, as it were overnight, what Europe did in the long years after the Industrial Revolution.

Eighteen commodities are listed as India's principal exports, and topping the list is one that will come as a surprise to no one in this country—tea.

In 1958 India exported more than 500 million lb of tea, 330 million lb of it to Britain. As 4 lb of green leaf is needed to make 1 lb of the tea you put into the pot, and the average annual yield of a tea-bush is ½ lb of manufactured tea, it is estimated that there are in India about 3,000 million tea-bushes which have reached maturity.

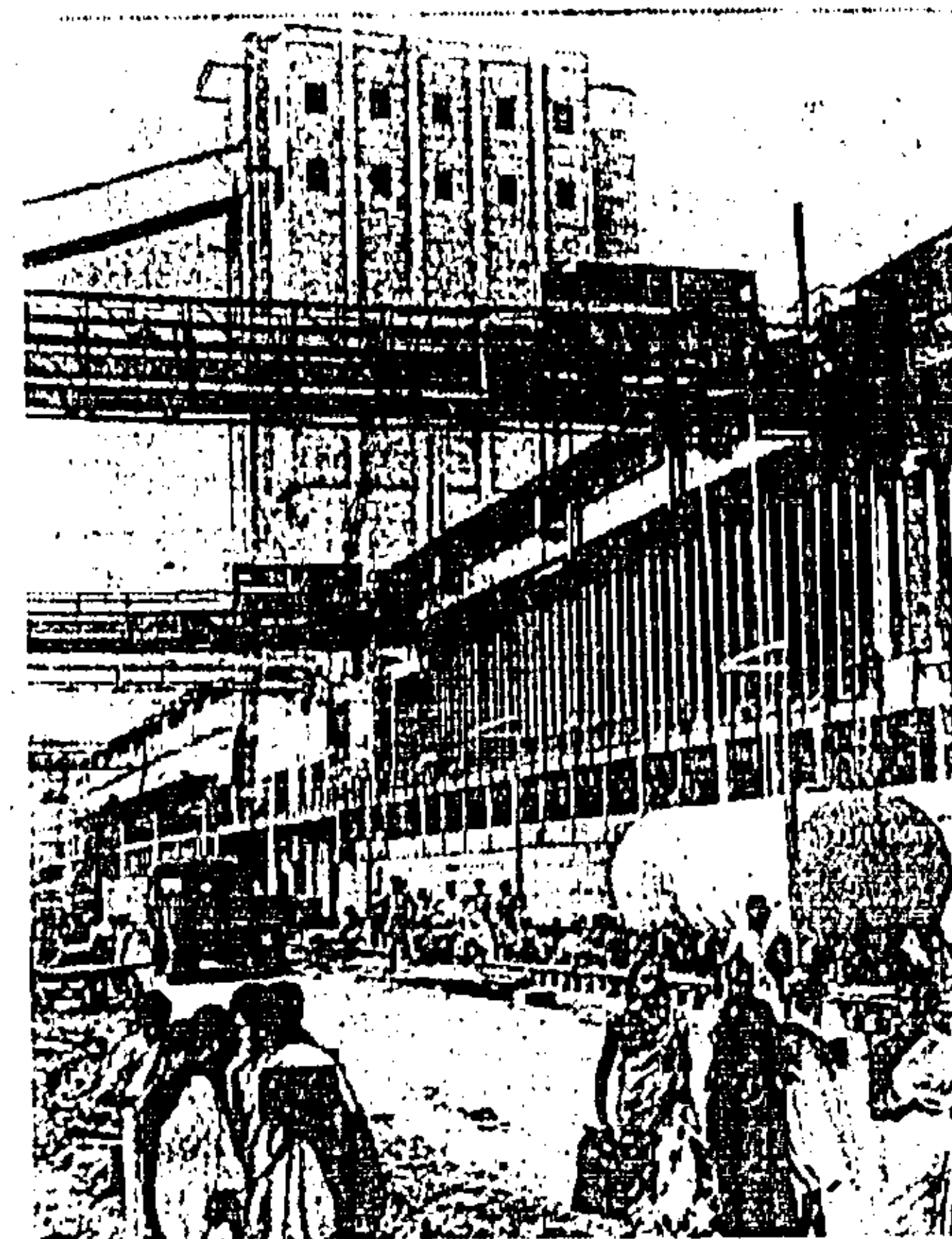
The capital invested in the Indian tea industry is £90 million and in 1958 7,000 tea gardens produced 708 million lb of tea—nearly half the world's total.

In Britain, we used 102 lb of tea per head in 1958. Indians used only 6 lb per head.

I like this extract from a high school essay competition, in which 18-year-old Bhimrao Haril Avachay, of Washim, Akola, wrote of tea:

"In India, tea is known as a thirst quencher and that is why you get rid of tiredness even in summer after taking a cup of tea."

The excellent quality tea is imported by nations like America and Russia and they make use of it to drink lead tea. In fact, in India we should take lead tea because our country is hot."



Women stroll beneath the giant coke oven plant at Durgapur.

As the standard of living rises in India, it seems certain that for the product that is rising and will continue to rise.

For India today is like a giant just beginning to be aware that, as well as a long history, it has a future of almost limitless possibilities.

And giants from the beginning of time have needed to be refreshed. —(London Express Service).

I'LL NEVER RETIRE!

In an elegant lounge

with busts by Epstein, many pictures and magnificent books, I heard the other night the news that will cause rage in the rectories, vexation in the vicarages, and peak blood pressure in the old and crusty clubs.

The "Red Dean" is going to keep at his post as long as he is able—ill he is 95 or 100, he hopes. Recently, it was the 80th birthday of the most controversial cleric in the Church of England—the Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, for 29 years Dean of Canterbury.

I watched, fascinated, as he walked from the cathedral after attending at Evening. His strong-boned face was ruddy as a sailor's, his pace brisk, his bearing dignified.

The white hair fanned out from under his Canterbury cap, a snug square cupped number favoured by the clergy in this diocese.

His nose was like a prow. How hard to see this striking figure as a man known as widely in Soviet Russia and Red China as in Britain.

A man whose repeated political wanderings have often been misunderstood abroad (where he is confused with the Archbishop of Canterbury) and resented here at home.

Seated in the choir I had watched him and Evenson and heard him read the lesson. I heard every word, although he had forgotten to switch on the lectern microphone.

And with what zest he joined in the only hymn. He sang the line, "Boundless is the

The Red Dean says...

pledged reward unto them who serve the Lord," with fervour—as though it had been written for him.

In church, an altogether conformable and impressive figure. Outside, a puzzle, a provocation. That is this "Red Dean," with that flight against poverty in which all the Church should be engaged.

Dr Hewlett Johnson taps the peccoral cross worn over his robes and adds: "You know, I believe that some people who perhaps in their time have destroyed churches will find themselves on the right hand of God because they fed the poor."

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren..."

His book

The warm lounge at the Deanery is dominated by his portrait, painted 20 years ago by his second wife, an attractive woman and an accomplished painter. Underneath the portrait, medallions of the Johnson family. The dean, his wife and their daughters, Kezia (20), who is a medical student at St Thomas's Hospital and Karen who is 17, and coming up to her A levels.

In this domestic atmosphere the dean, still in his robes, made his declaration. "While I can do my work properly I shall carry on. I have no intention of retiring."

As a matter of fact, Dr Hewlett Johnson almost threw away this last line. The howls of rage provoked by his statement about U.S. arm warfare in Korea and by many other words siding with the Reds mean nothing to him.

I do not think that he has ever really heard them. He brought from a side table a beautiful book presented when he and Mrs Johnson recently made a two-month tour of Red China. It was a lovely, fat book, full of superb drawings and impressive photographs. He carried it reverently. He was delighted to look at it with me.

Then he talked about his health. For many years he suffered from throat trouble. "It made talking difficult and after-dinner speeches agony."

"But really it helped me because it made me turn from any ideas of becoming a popular preacher and drove me to study and to get knowledge of the way people live in other parts of the world."

Now—let the dean's enemies observe well—he is enjoying the best health ever.

Silence

The dean received special messages of good wishes from the choir and the vergers. He did not reply to many others, but for this he blamed himself. He makes little of his birthday, tries to keep the date out of mind because, as he says, "One day follows another."

There was no message from the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Fisher. "How could he send one? He would have to remember the birthday of every other Church dignitary if he once began," said the dean, well assured that Dr Fisher's silence had no special significance.

Dr Fisher has publicly repudiated the political activities of the dean, and the two men's relationships are correct rather than cordial. But Dr Hewlett Johnson's complaint against his archbishop was a mild one: "He has never asked me one word about my visit to China."

And now—

He looked across at his wife and his cat Glyn, curled up on a chair below his own portrait.

"It's been a happy life," he said. "His ambition now? At once this remarkable man of 80 answered: 'I want to see China recognised, and giving her title to the world. And that will happen—before I am 90!'"

—by JOHN REDFERN
—(London Express Service).

Mid Week Selection by Friel



"Of course, whether the Almighty has also given General de Gaulle a special task to perform remains to be seen."



"He says he thinks much better on top of mountains. It's a pity he talks so much when he's down below."



"Next, I suppose, that lot will be doing themselves up in their decolletage like the dancing girls in them 'there Western films'!"

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

AQUARIUS (2) (January 21-February 19): The celebration of a happy event within your close family circle may necessitate the neglect of some of your less pressing work.

PISCES (11) (February 20-March 20): If a very young member of your family proposes to marry after a short and hectic courtship, you ought to advise postponement until the couple get to know each other better.

ARIES (1) (March 21-April 19): Try and avoid friction with an unpleasant neighbour by keeping out of his way whenever you can and not giving him any cause to quarrel.

TAURUS (3) (April 20-May 20): You have drifted slowly into a resigned mode of living and ought to consider some readjustment in order to get more fun out of life.

GEMINI (10) (May 21-June 21): You should be able to further an ambition of long standing through an unexpected lump sum of money coming your way.

CANCER (4) (June 22-July 21): Don't put too much trust in the financial help which a rich relative from abroad may offer. It is better to rely on your own abilities and resources.

LEO (8) (July 22-August 21): The fact that a good friend has not replied to a letter of yours is no reason

for you to be angry or upset.

VIRGO (5) (August 22-September 22): Show full understanding and readiness to help a friend who is facing an unusual problem. You will win his special gratitude by refraining from criticism.

LIBRA (7) (September 23-October 22): By building up self-confidence based on your proficiency at many things, you will be able to meet criticism with good humour and equanimity.

SCORPIO (12) (October 23-November 21): By being kind and cheerful you have the enviable ability to attract others to you and to make them feel happy in your presence.

SAGITTARIUS (6) (November 22-December 21): Try to relax a few minutes every day by stopping work and letting your thoughts wander. It will help you to get fresh ideas and to gather energy to put them properly to work.

CAPRICORN (9) (December 22-January 20): Due to your intelligence and charm, you stand out among people at any social gathering.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.

Look him straight

in the eye!

AN EYE-IDEA
by Jill Butterfield

TEN years ago glasses were glasses and no nonsense. Then in the darkened optician's rooms a revolution began.

The participants: the 11,000,000 women who wear spectacles.

The result: a temporary victory for the diabolical, the delicate, the diamond-studded frame brigade.

But today the trend setters of the world have taken a longer-sighted look at themselves, and the latest fad of the smart girls who wear glasses (including Fleur Cowles, Mary Ure, Ava Gardner, and Princess Grace

of Monaco) is the man's heavy spectacle frame.

And this for me makes sense.

For it has a terrific eye appeal. Think of the little, helpless feminine face half hidden beneath a pair of tycoon-size lenses.

Think of long-lashed, dreamily myopic eyes blinking mysteriously, hypnotically behind thick, pebble glass.

Think of exotic eye make-up stressed, not subdued, by the clarity of dark tortoise-

shell spectacle frames. Newest Transatlantic eye-idea is the heavy-lidded look. All you need is eye shadow, mascara, and a fine paint brush. (Jane Seymour's new palette shaped pack containing two eye shadows, two mascaras, is on the market early this month.)

FIRST: With a dark eye shadow and a fine paint brush (the model girls use a No. 2 sable water colour brush) draw a line over the fold of

the eyelid. Smooth the colour down to the lashes.

SECOND: With a lighter frosted eye shadow, draw in the lash line, winging it outwards at the eye corner.

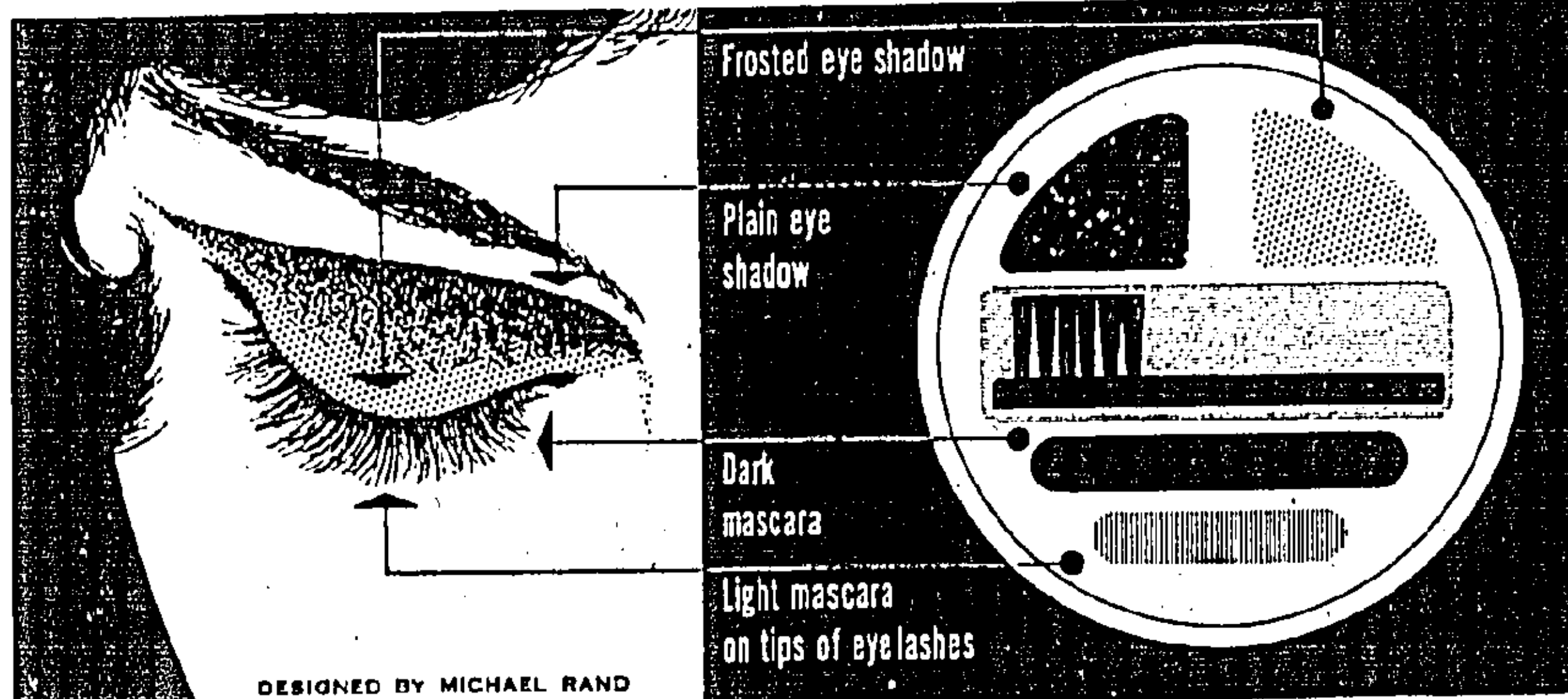
THIRD: With a darker waterproof mascara (use two thin coats) brush the lashes upwards.

FOURTH: When these coats are dry, apply to the tips of the lashes one coat of the lighter mascara.

—(London Express Service).



FOCUS ON BEAUTY—another fashion idea springs from men's wear: a heavy spectacle frame that accentuates the feminine.



FOCUS ON BEAUTY—with the complete eye make-up pack. Dark shadow for the lids; lighter shadow for lash line; dark mascara for lashes; light mascara for lash tips.

Feminine Fragrance

By JEANNE D'ARCY

COLOGNE is not perfume and vice versa! Still, many women get the two confused.

They spray on cologne or toilet water daily, thinking they're being thrifty by saving their perfume for special occasions. They're not!

Perfume doesn't keep

Perfume doesn't improve with time. Instead, it breaks down and the fragrance disintegrates.

The difference between cologne and perfume is this: Cologne and perfume is this: Cologne is used to form a foundation for perfume. It sets the groundwork for the more potent fragrance.

To use fragrance properly, follow this routine: Slather on cologne when you're dressing. Use it liberally from head to toe.

For this final touch, put a few drops of perfume on pulse spots—the inside of wrists, the bend of the elbows, the hollow of the throat, at temples, behind the ears. It's a good idea to dab perfume on knees, too, and tuck a bit to the hem of your slip.

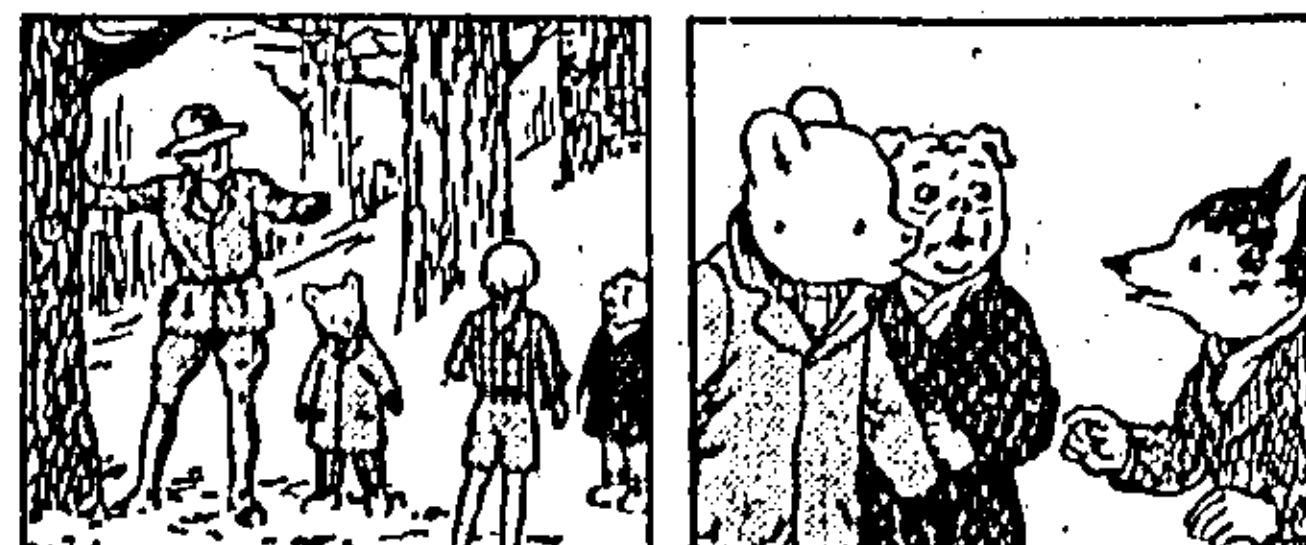
This way you can't help but walk in a scented cloud.

Develop the habit

Get into the fragrance habit. Nothing's more feminine. Be sure you have a stock of scented bath accessories—bubbles, oil, dusting powder, soap.

Keep wardrobes and lingerie drawers sweet-smelling by spotting sachets around them. Never leave home without tucking a vial of your favourite perfume in that handbag. You can use it for freshening fragrance during the day.

Rupert and the Snowball—32



Rollo's uncle makes Rupert tell him just what he has been able to do for Ferdy and his sledge. Then he turns to the boy. "Hurry back to our camp," he says, "and bring a length of strong rope while I climb up to this poor little fox." With a slight spring he manages

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PEANUT BUTTER

the food with the high nutritional value

PEANUT butter first appeared on the horizon early in the century, but it took years for its full value as a major food to be recognized.

It is a less expensive protein than meat, its fat content makes it a natural spread low in cholesterol. In addition, it supplies niacin, riboflavin, calcium, phosphorus and iron. It contains no waste. Once, no other food offers greater nutritional or economic value.

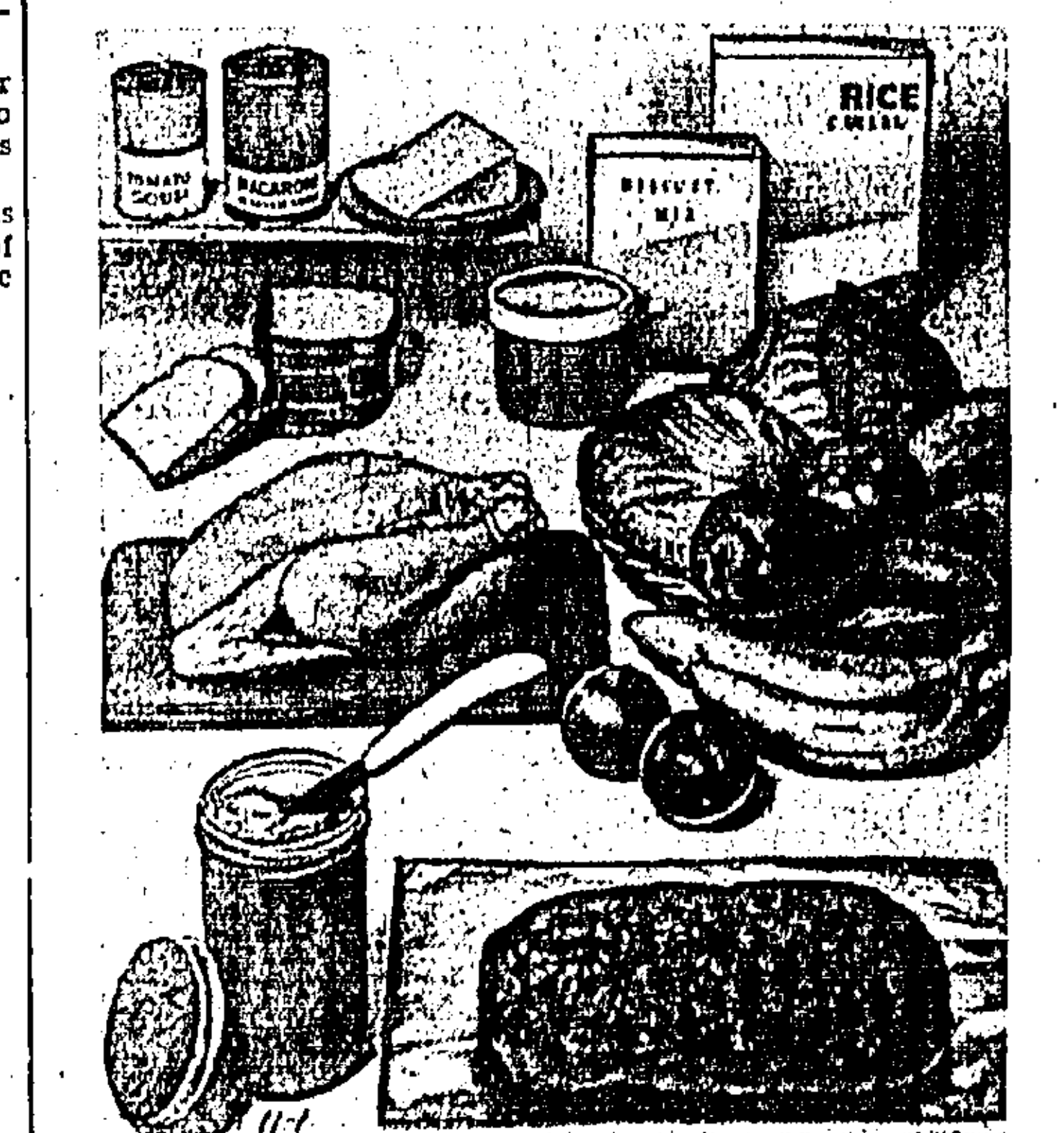
Enticing Flavour

With what other foods can it be combined to furnish bulk and by its enticing flavour persuade the family in general, and children in particular, to enjoy foods often half-heartedly eaten or refused?

The Chef and I studied this problem in the test kitchen. Here are a few of the discoveries we made.

With Hot Cereals

Hot cereals are more satisfying and nourishing when peanut butter is blended in white cooking oil.



MANY FOODS, from cereal to meat loaf, can be enhanced in flavour and nutritive value when peanut butter is added.

ing. Use about ½ tsp. to a serving, combined with a little hot water or milk.

Blend peanut butter with a little warm water and add when heating soup such as tomato, onion, split pea or frozen potato soup.

Use equal parts of peanut butter and grated cheese when preparing macaroni and cheese. Blend ½ c. peanut butter into, or with the customary butter or any standard meat loaf mixture margarine.

Broil one side; turn. Spread with a thin layer of peanut butter, blended with a little milk. Broil until bubbling and slightly browned. Serves 6.

PEANUT BUTTER CREAM SAUCE FROM THE CHEF

Make 1 recipe white or cream sauce as usual, with this exception—stir in 2 tsp. peanut butter with the customary butter or any standard meat loaf mixture margarine.

Barbara Griggs' Fashion Quest

BALMAIN'S THEME—SOFT AND SO FLATTERING

SOMEONE in Paris has at last produced a collection of deliciously pretty and flattering clothes for spring 1960. This hero of the hour is Balmain, intervening on the second day of the shows to restore our faith in fashion and give a fillip to our faded spirits.

This year he puts his jolly madame into clothes of incredible lightness, airiness and charm.

OFF with the tweeds and the serges, the broadcloths and the gaberdines and mohairs; ON with the wool crepes, the cobweb weaves, the unlined fast silks, the flattering chiffons, the tulle, the organizes.

Soft, brilliant This is the world of Berthe Morisot—extreme softness, allied with a washed brilliance of colour.

The line— Influenced, says Balmain, by a Corinthian column—is long and slender by day and by evening. Dresses are cut like the Cavanaugh dresses of three years ago which caused such a furore in London.

No bean polo They flow up smoothly from hem to collarless neckline with a graceful curve towards the waist and short cool sleeves. This was beautiful in pink wool crepe, with a short jacket.

The same Corinthian dress turned up all through the collection in silk, wool, chiffon and jersey. And if anyone tells you you have to be a bean polo to wear it pay no attention.

This is a Black Patent season in Paris. Bells of it are everywhere in all the collections I've seen so far.

STOLES get star billing— dramatic purple satin over white pique, for instance.

This collection was an enchantment to watch. It also proved that without extreme originality, gimmicks or eccentricities, fashion can be fresh and alluring and perennially new.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST was in a sacrificing mood. Hence his desperation bid of seven spades against North's seven diamonds.

North should have doubled and taken the sure 1,300 points, but North also thought that maybe seven no-trump would roll in, so he passed the buck to South who decided to try for the grand prize.

He won East's jack of spades with the ace and counted 12 easy tricks. He also saw that a squeeze for the grand slam would develop provided West held the long hearts and East both the high spades.

East was marked with the high spades and three rounds of

NORTH (D)		19
♠ 32		
♥ A2		
♦ A Q J 9 3		
♣ A K 8 3		
WEST		EAST
♠ 5 6	♠ K Q J 9 7 6 4	
♥ J 10 8 6 3	♥ 7 5	
♦ 5	♦ 6	
♣ Q 10 7 5 2	♣ 9 8 4	
SOUTH		
♠ A 10		
♥ K Q 9 4		
♦ K 10 8 7 4 2		
♣ 7		
North and South vulnerable		
North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♥	2 ♠
2 ♠	3 ♠	5 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	7 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 8		

BABY'S FOOD . . .

BABY'S first solid food should be rich in iron, says a nutrition expert. Hard-boiled egg yolk mashed and mixed with other favourite baby food is excellent. Another way of using egg yolk is to make a soft custard with one yolk and ½ cup milk.

An average yolk provides 1.2 milligrams of iron, .050 milligrams of thiamine, and some Vitamin A. Egg white is not used for infants because it may produce an allergy.

Sliced meats and beans (sieved or mashed with a fork after the skins are removed) also are good sources of iron. Cereals prepared especially for infants usually have iron added. Oatmeal cereals contain more thiamine than other types.

★ ★ ★

It would take 10 slices of bread to provide as much thiamine as in a pork chop and 17 bowls of cereal to provide as much protein as in a chop. One serving of pork liver has as much iron as 15 servings of spinach.

★CARD SENSE★

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

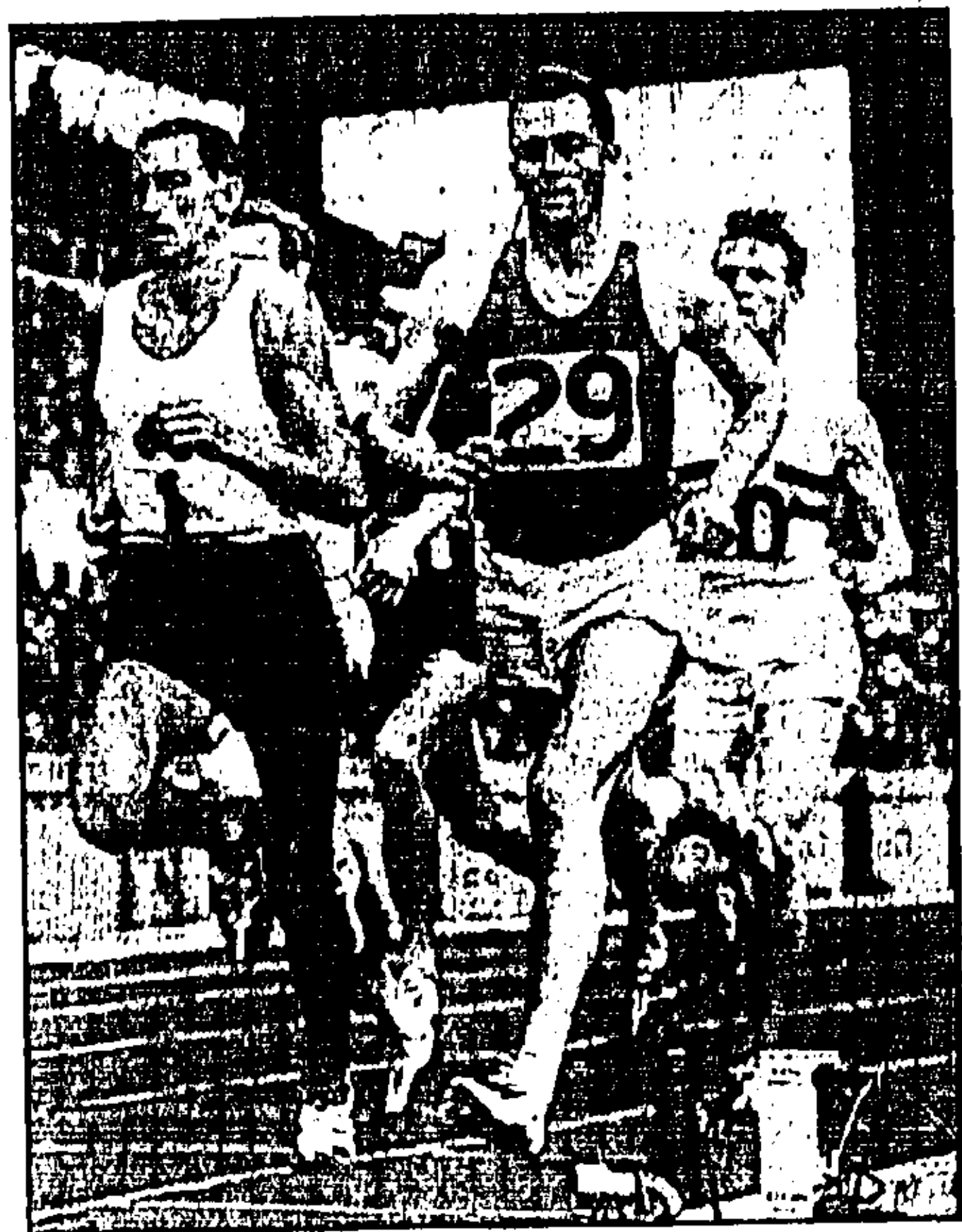
You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 10 6 5 ♥ 7 ♦ K J 8 7 ♣ A Q 5

What do you do?
A—Bid three spades. You want to get more information from your partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids three no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

ENGLAND WIN SECOND TEST

THE FACTS ABOUT
HERB ELLIOTT



HERB ELLIOTT MAKES FURTHER IMPROVEMENT

Melbourne, Feb. 3. Champion miler, Herb Elliott tonight took another big step in preparation for the 1960 Olympic Games when he ran 3,000 metres in 8 mins. 9.5 secs. on the Melbourne University track.

It was his first attempt over the distance and although he finished very tired he was also happy with the result.

"That shows I've got reasonable strength," he said, "and Saturday's 1,522 half-mile showed me I've got reasonable speed for this stage of my conditioning."

He had to pull a fighting sprint to stave off fast-finishing John Murray to win by 18 inches.—AP.

Herb Elliott, Australia's world record miler, has been running in a new setting—a laboratory at Sydney University.

And lecturer Forbes Carlisle has convinced himself that Herb could run a 3 min 59 sec mile at any time; but that no matter how he trained he would never be more than a moderate swimmer. Mainly because of Carlisle's "build index" scale, Herb is classed at 115 (average man's build=100), and a top-class swimmer like Jon Konrad is 85. This means that Herb is too thin to swim, and Jon is too bulky to run.

Other facts about Herb: he has an unusually large secondary wave in recordings of blood-pressure changes during a heart beat; his lung capacity is 5.7 litres compared to an average 5 and Konrad's 6.5; his strength grip is an average 71 lb.

Picture shows: Herb (No. 1) running in the last Empire Games at Cardiff.—London Express Service.

Brave century by Kanhai fails to save W. Indies from 256-run defeat

Port of Spain, Feb. 3. England beat the West Indies with about two hours to spare on the last day of the second Test here today—despite a magnificent back-to-the-wall century by Rohan Kanhai.

The West Indies, 134 for two overnight, were dismissed for 244 to give England victory by 256 runs—and a 1-0 lead in the five-match series.

Final scores were: England 382 and 230 for nine declared; West Indies 112 and 244.

The first Test at Barbados was drawn.

Fast bowlers Freddie Trueman and Brian Statham earned the opening for England's win this morning by sending back Garfield Sobers and Frank Worrell—the two batsmen who joined in a record-breaking 300-run partnership in the first Test.

Sobers went for 31 and Worrell for a duck—and at lunch the West Indies were in dire trouble, 316 runs behind with only six wickets left.

Last obstacle

The last obstacle barring England's way was removed mid-afternoon when Ted Dexter ended Kanhai's brave innings by having him caught off a full toss. Kanhai made 110 (one six and 19 fours) in six hours 18 minutes. It was his first century against England.

Dexter—applauded by his parents who were watching from the stand—followed up his Kanhai success by dismissing Sammy Ramadhin with the next ball.

There came a spell of determined resistance from Gerry Alexander, the West Indies skipper and last-standing batsman, and Chappin Singh, which added 22.

But once Alexander was removed, the West Indies' slide to defeat was rapid. The last three wickets all went at 244—one to Dave Allen and the others to Ken Barrington.

Barrington dismissed Singh and Chester Watson with successive balls to end the match.

Five minutes before the scheduled tea interval, England took the new ball at the start of today's play.

For 40 minutes Statham and Trueman plugged away without extracting any life from the placid pitch.

Kanhai and Sobers who had pushed the score along at a good pace in the last hour yesterday were prepared to take the few runs offered but were naturally concentrating on playing themselves in.

The West Indies' hopes of saving the game rested entirely on this pair and Worrell.

Only 20 runs came in the first 30 minutes and at 158 off-spinner Allen replaced Statham while Trueman, for variety, went round the wicket.

Play became completely becalmed with no run coming for 20 minutes but England kept the spectators awake with frequent appeals for lbw.

Shortly before midday Trueman had his second and Sobers had to go. He had been uncomfortable for some time and was never the commanding figure seen at Bridgetown.

Shrewd move

With only one run scored in 30 minutes, England made a shrewd move by bringing back Statham for new batsman Worrell. With his second ball Statham had Worrell leg before wicket for zero.

The England captain was perhaps admitting yesterday's mistake by over-bowling his spinner at the expense of best wicket-takers Trueman and Statham.

Everything now pointed to a clear-cut England victory.

Injured Butcher who appeared with his runner was completely at sea for the rest of the over. He had not fully recovered from his swollen ankle and seemed to have difficulty in moving his feet.

Statham then bowled a superb over which Butcher was extremely fortunate to survive.

At the other end Kanhai at last broke the stalemate by co-ordinating Allen for four.

Profiting from this example Butcher at last managed to hit Statham for four over the short-leg's head.

After 90 minutes' play only 34 had been added for the loss of two wickets.

May gave Barrington two overs before lunch which accelerated the rate of scoring but Allen continued to pin both batsmen down. His eight morning overs cost only 10 runs.

Furious attack

At lunch the West Indies had added 50 runs in 105 minutes and had lost two valuable batsmen. May opened after lunch with Trueman and Statham, the type of aggressive gesture which the situation demanded. For his second over Statham had another lbw success, Butcher getting his legs in front.

On being joined by his captain, Kanhai—who had been remarkably quiet—suddenly launched a furious attack on Trueman whom he hit for 15 in one over including a magnificent hook of bumper off his nose.

The final scoring stroke gave him a very fine hundred, made in six hours and including 17 fours and one six. It was a great feat of skill and concentration which held his side together in what had appeared a forlorn hope.

At long last, May called on Dexter, who in his third over got the wicket. England wanted Kanhai to hit a full-toss straight, to finish at mid-wicket, and the hero of the West Indies' long and gallant fight was out. An English win then became only a matter of time.

Scoreboard

England:	First Innings 382 (K. Barrington 121, M. Smith 108, E. R. Dexter 77); Second Innings 230 for nine wickets declared (K. Barrington 49).
West Indies:	First Innings 112 (F. Trueman 5-33).
West Indies—2nd Innings:	C. Hunt, c. Sweetman, b. Allen, 47; J. Solomon, c. Sweetman, b. Allen, 9; R. Kanhai, c. Smith, b. Dexter, 110; G. Sobers, lbw. Trueman, 31; F. Worrell, lbw. Statham, 0; C. Watson, c. Trueman, b. Allen, 7; S. Ramadhin, lbw. Dexter, 11; C. Singh, c. and b. Barrington, 0; W. Hall not out, 0; C. Barrington, 0.
Extras:	20.
Total:	244.
Fall of wickets:	1-20, 2-107, 3-158, 4-159, 5-188, 6-222, 7-222, 8-244, 9-244.
Bowling Analysis:	O M R W
Statham	25 12 44 2
Trueman	19 9 44 1
Allen	31 13 67 3
Worrell	28 14 38 0
Barrington	25 13 34 2
Dexter	0 3 7 2
Byes 11, leg-byes 6, wides 2, no-balls 1.—Reuters & AP.	

World speed skating championships to be held this weekend

Davos, Feb. 3. The world's fastest men on ice will pit their skill and muscles in the World Ice Speed Skating Championships here in Switzerland this weekend.

It will not only be the 1960 World Championships but the dress rehearsal for this month's Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley.

On one of the world's fastest mountain rinks, youngsters are expected to eclipse such aces as Finland's world title holder Juhani Jaervinen and Russia's Oleg Goncharenko winner of the 1956 and 1958 world titles.

Jaervinen who has failed to find form this season was beaten by his young compatriot Kalle Tapiovaara in the Finnish championships, and in the European championships at Oslo two weeks ago failed to qualify for the final 10,000 metres event.

No longer king

Goncharenko who led the Russians in their sweeping successes of recent years, is no longer the undisputed king of ice. He is being outshone by the rising Soviet star Boris Stenlin.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

8th Race Meeting 1959/60—First Day

Owners are reminded that Declaration of starters and riders close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on:

Friday, 6th February, 1960.

A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 4th Feb., 1960.

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each per day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during Office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 5th February, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 13th February, 1960 may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices.

The office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as follows:

Queen's Building, (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong on:

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 30th January 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturday 6th and Saturday 13th February 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon on:

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday 30th January 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Saturday 6th and Saturday 13th February 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. Arnold, Secretary.

FA CUP REPLAYS

Mighty Spurs give Crewe Alexandra a 13-2 thrashing

ROTHERHAM DRAW WITH BRIGHTON

London, Feb. 3. Tottenham Hotspur, favourites for the English Football Association's Challenge Cup competition, slaughtered humble Crewe Alexandra 13-2 in their fourth round replay here tonight—one of the biggest thrashings in recent English soccer history.

Mighty Tottenham, who top the English League's first division and are confidently chasing the elusive Cup and League double, made Crewe, who are in the bottom half of the 10th division, pay dearly for their temerity in forcing a 2-2 draw at Crewe on Saturday.

10-1 lead

Spurs roared to a 10-1 lead at half-time and then leisurely added another three after the interval, with Crewe managing another one in reply.

Inside-forward Les Allen led the scoring with five. Centre-forward Bobby Smith got four, left-winger Cliff Jones three

and inside-forward Tommy Hunter one.

Blackburn qualified to meet Spurs in the fifth round by scoring a 3-0 away win in their replay against Blackpool. Inside-forward Peter Doherty scored twice—one in each half—and centre-forward Derek Dougan got the other.

Blackpool shared the play but lacked punch in front of goal.

Brighton and Rotherham drew 1-1 after extra time in their replay and must try again for a definite result.

Rotherham, conquerors of Arsenal in the previous round, looked a beaten side when they trailed 0-1 well into the second half, but then a breakaway goal, by centre-forward Brian Sawyer inspired them into the best form—and afterwards they were always in with a chance.

Brighton's goal—scored after 11 minutes—came from inside-left Adrian Thorne.

The second replay will take place on Arsenal's ground next Monday, February 6.—Reuters.

AUSTRALIA TO VOTE FOR OPEN TENNIS BUT AGAINST AUTHORISED PLAYERS

Melbourne, Feb. 3. Australia will vote in favour of Open tennis tournaments at the next meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia decided this today after tense debate at the Annual Conference.

The voting was deadlocked with three states favouring Opens and three against—leaving president Donald M. Ferguson to give a casting vote.

Before he gave his vote, Ferguson asked whether states would give him an assurance they would ban professional promoter Jack Kramer from their courts for the next three years.

Argued

When this assurance was not forthcoming, Ferguson voted in favour of Open tournaments.

The meeting also decided unanimously to vote against the

introduction of authorised players as suggested by the ILTF.

Led by Queensland president C. A. "Big Bill" Edwards, delegates opposing Open tournaments argued that pro tennis is on the wane and that Open tournaments would only provide a new source of revenue for it.

"Kramer has made a couple of bad deals," Edwards said.

"Why should we help him by putting on open tournaments? Let him get out of his financial troubles himself."

Victorian Association president Robert N. Boland led the group favouring Open events arguing that the amateur game had slipped in the public estimation and almost certainly would be lifted by the introduction of pros into tournaments.—AP.

Taiwan may be allowed to race in Winter Games

Berne, Feb. 3. Marc Hodler, president of the International Ski Federation, said here tonight there was a "possibility" that Taiwan's Olympic team and India's lone entry, barred from competing at Squaw Valley because they are not members of FIS, may be permitted to take part in the Winter Olympics after all.

The ten-man squad from Taiwan and Indian Denver, Colorado, University student Jerry Euljokowski were excluded from the Olympics because their countries' sports functionaries so far have failed to furnish proof that their skiers are organised in national ski associations with regular statutes and rules of competition.

By FIS rules only skiers from recognised Federation members may compete in World Championship and Olympic events.

Hodler said he enbled the National Olympic Committees in Taipei and New Delhi today offering to admit their men to compete in the Winter Games, provided they submit the required documentary proof to an unofficial FIS executive board meeting in San Francisco before the Olympics open.—AP.

West Indies stick to same team for third Test

Port of Spain, Feb. 3. The West Indies selectors by announcing the same 12 players from whom their team for the third Test against England will be chosen, have rightly given the side another chance, despite their unexpected defeat in the second Test here today.

The selectors have realised that the West Indies can hardly but so badly again as in the first innings of the current match, both deserve a further opportunity and the remainder of the side virtually chose themselves.

Opener Joe Solomon and left-arm spinner Chattran Singh, who were introduced to the team after the first Test match, both deserve a further opportunity and the remainder of the side virtually chose themselves.

The 12 from whom a final selection will be made are:

F. C. M. Alexander (Captain), F. M. Worrell, C. Hunt, J. Solomon, R. Kanhai, G. Sobers, C. Watson, W. Hall, K. T. Ramadhin, C. Singh, S. Nurse, and B. Butcher.—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS



PERUVIAN XI.....2,

ALL-HONGKONG.....1

No disgrace in defeat

REASSURING DISPLAY BY A LIVELY AND HARD HITTING HONGKONG TEAM

By I. M. MacTAVISH

In the brightest and most entertaining game of the current series a refreshingly lively All-Hongkong side went down to a narrow 2-1 defeat against the visiting Peruvians at the Hongkong Stadium last night.

The game provided good football fare for a crowd of only 13,000 spectators but it was a reassuring sight to see a Hongkong team at last showing the fighting spirit which was so much lacking in the earlier two games.

In many ways the local boys were just a shade unlucky to lose but although they more than held their own for long periods there is no doubt that the visitors finished up the stronger side of the two.

No real failure

There was no real failure in the team although once again the forward line efforts of Szeto Sun, Lo Kwok-lai and Yung Wai-to hardly equalled those of their mates in defence.

It was also refreshing to find the local officials refusing to use the 'substitution' arrangement to try and put a better face on things. They stuck to their chosen side from start to finish and the boys, although beaten, did not let them down. In fact I agree with those folks who feel that a draw would not have flattered the Hongkong boys as much as this defeat.

The visitors were compelled to make a substitution within minutes of the start when Internationalist Andrade was injured and had to retire. Mario Gonzalez took over and did a fine job.

The visitors also made other unannounced changes at the interval and one of these gave the local fans their first look at Eddy Chik, the only Chinese player in the Peruvian party. The newcomer had the honour of scoring the goal which gave victory to his side.

Lower prices?

The vast Hongkong Stadium looked a bit deserted with its wide expanses of unoccupied seats and one would not wonder if it would not have been much better business — and better for the furtherance of the game — to have filled the ground at lower prices rather than having expensive vacant spaces.

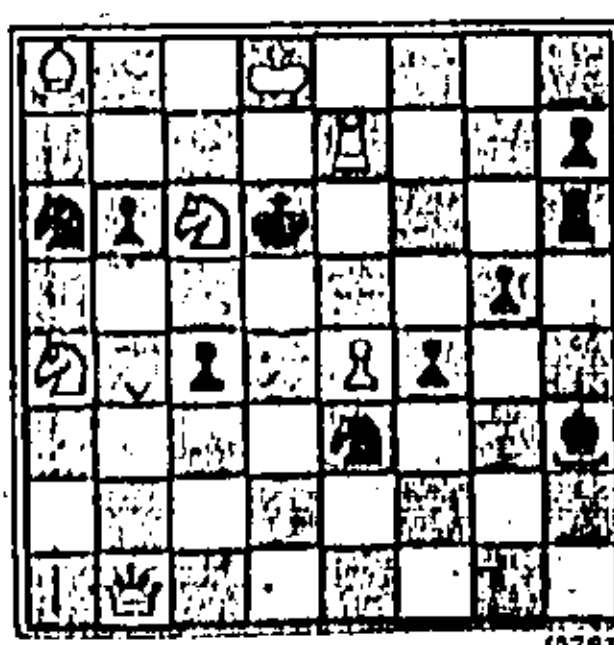
Ho Cheng-yau, still nursing an injury, was again absent from the All-Hongkong side and his place at inside-right was taken by Kwok Yau although the Kitechee player has spent the present season as a half-back.

The players of both teams were presented to the Honourable Kwok Chiu before the game. The local fans were obviously delighted with the early form of the local boys once play got under way.

With only three minutes on the clock they really got something to shout about. For the second time in three games Hongkong took the lead but this time it came from a goal as remarkable as any ever seen in the arena.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem specially contributed by J. L. Penke (Dartford). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 5701: 1 Q-K3, QxR; 2 QxP ch, Q-R2; 3 QxQ ch, KxQ; 4 R-R3 mate. Not 1 R-P7, RxP ch; 2 KxR, Q-R4 ch. London Express Service.

The ball was pushed back to little Leung Kit standing away outside the Peruvian penalty area. The KMD left-half decided to have a bang at goal. To the astonishment of the crowd his long 'top-canted' shot twisted and turned in the air on its way goalwards.

First 'black'

They held their lead for a long time. With a little steadiness and a shade of luck they might have increased it. The visitors did get the ball into the home net midway through the first half but the goal was very correctly chalked off as the Peruvians were clearly yards offside. A couple of the visitors put up their first 'black' of the series but the protests they offered and it was very disappointing to see an experienced veteran like Drago making a rather cheap challenge to the linesman who had flagged the infringement.

The Peruvians eventually equalised in the minute before the half when Montalvo beat Wright with a fast grounder from the left of the penalty area. The move leading up to the goal was delightful to watch but it seemed that Wright was just a fraction late in going down for the ball.

Two of the highlights of the first half had been the untold excellence of Kwok Kam-hung and Kwok Wai-kit. These two players put everything they had into the game. Their resolute tackling and accurate interceptions did a lot to keep the visitors at bay.

The second half was very even indeed although, as play progressed, one got the impression that the local boys were feeling the strain just a shade more than the visitors. The game forwards also started to play too close together and this gave the powerful Peruvians plenty of opportunity to clear their lines.

The deciding goal

The Hongkong boys continued to defend courageously but Kwok Wai-kit was obviously worried by the wandering tactics of Eddy Chik. He never seemed quite sure whether to chase the big centre-forward or stay in the middle. As a result of this indecision he did not quite recapture his first-half brilliance.

Wright made a number of fine saves and in the second half one flying clutch of a shot sent towards the junction of the post and crossbar by the Peruvian left-winger was a masterly bit of goalkeeping.

However the big soldier was well beaten by one resounding shot from Drago but to his uncontented delight, and that of the other Hongkong players, Kwok Kam-hung appeared from nowhere to head the ball spectacularly over the bar. This was an excellent example of intelligent defensive covering.

The decisive goal came in the 75th minute when substitute centre-forward Eddy Chik got his head to the ball and sent it goalwards. To use a cricket term 'it appeared to do something in the air' and the Hongkong defence was beaten as it curled over Wright's head into the net.

Top star

A fine struggle developed as the Peruvians fought for another goal that would really settle the issue and the local boys hit back very hard to get an equaliser. It was good entertaining stuff and the comparatively small crowd got very much better value for their money than did the millions who packed the stadium for the earlier two games.

Balauric was again the top star in a team of very competent footballers from Peru. The right-half is also quite a character and the Hongkong football public have certainly taken to him.

Other prominent players in last night's game were Mario Gonzalez, Calenzani, Drago and Carrasco, but the Peruvian finishing simply does not match the quality of their midfield play.

VERDICT: Undoubtedly the best game of the series so far. The local boys were not disgraced. Neither would they have been flattered with a draw. The spirit of the team was the most reassuring feature of the evening proving once again that size, names and hearts are not necessarily related. For my money the man of the match was South China's Kwok Kam-hung.

The teams

All-Hongkong: Wright, Lo Pak, Kwok Kam-hung, Chan Fai-hung, Kung Wai-kit, Leung Kit, Szeto Sun, Kwok Yau, Yung Wai-to, Lo Kwok-tai, Leung Wai-hung.

Peruvian XI: Carpena, Calenzani, Andrade (Mario Gonzalez), Balauric, Ed Jose Gonzalez, Briceño, Garcia (Chik), Drago, Carrasco, Montalvo (Substitute). Referee: Mr Lee Kan-chi.

MILESTONES OF SPORT

THE SNOOKER 'EVEREST'

By ARCHIE QUICK

Just because I wanted to renew acquaintanceship with old-timer Willie Smith I became privileged to witness one of the greatest Milestones of Sport, a feat never previously achieved and never since equalled.

It is always rare entertainment to watch Joe Davis play snooker for he is the supreme master of his art, further ahead of his rivals than any other professional or amateur in any other sport. But I went to Leicester Square Hall as I am, to meet once again Willie Smith, whom I had always admired as a billiards player in the Innan, Reece, Newman, Falkner, Lindrum era. In addition, I had some business with the hall manager, Ted Lowe, who had also succeeded the incomparable Charles Chambers as marker.

Break of 147

What a lucky afternoon that was for me, for Davis succeeded in making for the first and only time the maximum snooker break of 147 — as much an Everest of the game as Roger Bannister.

World Junior Fencing Championships

Moscow, Feb. 3. Thirteen countries have applied to participate in the World Junior Fencing Championships at the 5,000-seat Lenin Sports Stadium at Leningrad on April 15-18, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

The countries sending fencers under 20 years of age are: Rumania, Sweden, East Germany, West Germany, Finland, Hungary, Italy, France, Poland, Tunisia, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Soviet Union. —AP.

ARMY WERE MAGNIFICENT IN THEIR 3-0 RUGBY WIN OVER CIVILIANS LAST NIGHT

By PAK LO

With Both teams playing an open game yesterday evening, the Army proved a little too strong for the Combined Civilians, winning the hard-fought match by the narrow margin of 3 points (one try) to nil.

In the first game of the evening, the Wanderers just managed to scrape a win by 6 points (two tries) to 5 points (one goal) over the Club Selection in a fairly exciting match.

Combined Civilians v. Army

The Army were magnificent in this game. They had the better pack in the lineouts, and from there they made full and every use of their three, while both Smith and Chapman, as the halves were outstanding.

In fact the score would have been much larger had A. Davies in the centre not been too fast, for his bullet-like excellence, had they come off, were badly timed with the result that Neil was forced to pass forward time and again when the Army were in the clear.

Invincible

Beyond this minor fault the Army three looked superior. Their passing on the whole was superior to the Civilians, and they were always looking for the opening and backing up.

The Army forwards though completely dominated in the scrums, more than made up for it in the lineouts, where Winn once more was invincible. The wing forwards, Fitzgerald and Dickenson played well in the loose, but were overshadowed by Roberts and Haigh, especially the former.

In defence the Army had Walker at lock, and whenever his teammates left a gap and the Civilians pounded through, Walker was waiting for them, and invariably upset their attack.

The Civilians, with Keill deserving a mention for his line hooking, never looked happy

behind the scrum. Once again Johnson and Scruby failed to hit it off. Scruby for once looked unsettled and undecided in his movements and in any runs he made he went across the field thus limiting the space his three had to move in.

A mystery

The three did not settle happily, though Calderwood in the scrum had some good spells. Hobbs at full-back was in a class of his own, and was guilty of only one error all night, and even that error was managed to relieve by excellent steady play despite strong pressure.

Why the Army insisted on kicking the ball to him was a mystery for Hobbs is too good a full-back to be flustered by such tactics.

In the first half the Army had the territorial advantage, for most of the time, but in the second half the Civilians came much more into their own, but were not quite good enough to deserve the equalising score.

Army pressed at the start and Chapman kicked ahead; for Martindale, to top over the line for what should have been a score. But Neil who was up with him dived for the ball, and failed to touch it down properly, and the Civilians were saved.

Penalties

Army pressed again and Neil tried but missed a drop at goal, and the Civilians cleared upfield. An interception by Haigh gave Civilians a chance but they were not backing up enough and Davies cleared upfield. There, about 35 yards from the Civilians line Army were awarded a penalty for "feet up", and Thompson was just short.

Another attack by the Army with Davies going too far again, produced a scrum and

another penalty for Army. Thompson again missed, but the Civilians were caught in possession and Smith got the ball from the loose maul and sent Chapman away with a nice run up the wing. A final pass sent Davies through quite a few defenders with a lovely burst of speed and enabled him to touch down, before he was tackled into touch-in-goal. No conversion, 3-0.

After a short-lived civilian attack the Army swung back, and were awarded a penalty 30 yards from the civilian line for bagging in the lineout. Walker elected to go for a goal, and his kick hit the cross bar and bounced out, where it was "marked" by Scruby.

Incidentally this "mark" is quite correct, the subsidiary definition of a "fair catch" being: "A fair catch may be obtained even though the ball on its way touches or rebounds from a goal post or cross bar (Law 2)."

Now the Civilians came more into their own and with a nice handling move attacked strongly. The attack failed but the Civilians were awarded a 35-yard penalty well out, and Hobbs was just wide.

Lovely run

In the second half the Civilians were much more dangerous, with Penman doing a fine job in the loose. Wiggall startled the Army with a lovely run up the wing with a pass out to McNeven. The latter, though hemmed in by defenders, got in a good kick before kicking ahead and McDonald at full-back had to slam it into the nearest touchline five yards from his own line to save a score.

A scrum was ordered after the lineout and Roberts was found offside and the Civilians were sent back. But they were soon pressing again and at last Calderwood broke through the defence and then passed to Wiggall. The latter passed a fraction too soon, having failed to draw his man and D'Eath who took the pass was forced to pass. Still the Civilians pressed and Hobbs was again just wide of the posts with a good 35 yard kick. Next a bad pass by Smith, one of his few all evening, saw Roberts intercept and break through, but Haigh to whom he passed, incidentally the only one with him in this break, was caught with 10 feet to go.

Chances missed

In the last few minutes Army attacked again, and had a wonderful chance when Johnson dropped a pass 10 yards from his own line. Smith got the ball from the loose maul and saved the day, the Civilians with a good touch.

The Army did not give up. Their three tried again, and again but never managed to make it against the strong defence. They had another wonderful chance when Chapman got the ball from a 5 yard scrum, but elected to kick it short and D'Eath got it and cleared. This was followed in short order by a loose maul on the civilian line directly under the posts, but somehow the Civilians scrambled it clear as the game ended.

Club Selection v. Whitfield Wanderers

The Wanderers took most of the scrum in this game, but with Hurst, running across field their three line was continually crowded into touch or nicely bunched for the Club to mow them down.

The Club on the other hand dominated the lineouts, and got their three going from there.

Penman and Mullan, and Newbigging were good in the loose, while Cleary played his usual steady and grand game for the Wanderers. The Wanderers' other outstanding player was Hurst, who despite his territorial lapses managed to find quite a few gaps in the Club defence.

In the first half the Wanderers were much superior and it was against the run of the play that Club went into the lead, but in the second half, the Club were well on top and again against the run of play it was Wanderers who went into the lead. Thereafter the Wanderers never looked back, and as they were the superior team for the last five minutes they rightly deserve their one point win.

FOUR D. JONES

by MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND

By Mlk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



EXCUSE THE BUNDFOLD GRAB

BUT OUR CAMP IS FULL OF SECRETS



FEELTHY WHAT?

DON'T TELL ME I'M ANGST ANOTHER FEUD!



FEELTHY WHAT?

DON'T TELL ME I'M ANGST ANOTHER FEUD!



FEELTHY WHAT?

DON'T TELL ME I'M ANGST ANOTHER FEUD!



FEELTHY WHAT?

DON'T TELL ME I'M ANGST ANOTHER FEUD!



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1960.

write fashion news! SAVE VALUE

NEW

Lady Sheaffer

SKRIPPERT FOUNTAIN PEN

Gifts from UNITED PAPER CO. LTD.

'LIGHTER CAUSED DAMAGE'

Deportee asked priest for help

A deportee returned to the Colony illegally on Chinese New Year's Day to ask the Rev. D. Cray, Chaplain of the Prisoners' Aid Society, to help him have his deportation order rescinded.

A Police Inspector told Central Magistrate, Mr. Derek Cons, this in court this morning.

Appearing before him was Chan Yau, 38, of 169 Queen's Road East, first floor, charged with breach of deportation order.

Detective Sub-Inspector Cheng Chik-shing, prosecuting, said Chan, on the advice of the Rev. Cray, eventually surrendered to the police.

Inspector Cheng said Chan was deported from the Colony in August, 1957, for being an active official of a triad society.

After staying a short time in Canton he went to Macao where he worked as a tricycle coolie.

He received a letter from his wife living in Hongkong saying that a priest would help him to have his deportation order rescinded if he returned.

Came in a junk

He entered the Colony in a fishing junk and his wife took him to see Mr. Cray.

Inspector Cheng asked the Court to take a serious view of the case. He said it was extremely difficult nowadays to enforce deportation orders.

"We are anxious to discourage any beliefs on the part of the deportees that their orders could be rescinded by such a simple expedient as returning to the Colony and contacting some person engaged in charitable or social work," said the inspector.

Mr. Cons sentenced Chan to four months' jail.

Surveyor gives opinion in typhoon claim

Typhoon seas could not have collapsed a seawall at Tokwanan during Typhoon Gloria in 1957, a marine surveyor, Mr. Julius M. Pomerantz, told the Supreme Court this morning.

However, he agreed that the wall could have been damaged by drifting logs although he did not think that this occurred.

"In my opinion the seawall and buildings above it were damaged by the steel lighter," he said.

Mr. Pomerantz was giving evidence in a claim before Mr. Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr, Acting Puisne Judge, by the Freezing Bottle Co. Ltd. against the Royal Netherlands Harbour Works Co. Ltd. of 39 Woon-chung Road.

Claim

The plaintiffs are claiming \$47,010.33 for damage caused to their seawall and godown in Tokwanan. They allege that because of negligence on the part of the defendants, one of their steel lighters broke its moorings in Yau Tung Bay on the night of September 22, 1957, and drifted to Tokwanan where it caused damage to the seawall and godown.

Mr. Victor Gilling, for the defendants, told Mr. Pomerantz that he was later calling a witness who would testify that typhoon seas could have collapsed the seawall and allowed the buildings above open to damage by the wind.

Mr. Pomerantz: "I do not think it a possibility. Damage to the wall could have been caused by logs drifting around; the building in that case would have collapsed. But this is only a remote possibility and in my opinion did not occur."

He said dents in the hull of the lighter were caused by its coming into contact with the seawall and that scree on its

sides were where the lighter had struck the building's roof.

High winds

"The high winds could have removed sheets of asbestos from the roof but not push the roof back on its trusses."

"The damage was so extensive that a log could not have smashed the seawall and broken down the structure's walls to this extent."

"I am asked if a log could have possibly caused the damage. I answer yes. But did it occur here? No."

Hearing continuing.

Mr. O. V. Cheung and Mr. Henry H. L. Ho are appearing for the plaintiffs on the instructions of Mr. C. E. Husted, of Messrs. Isaacson.

The defendants are represented by Mr. Victor Gilling, instructed by Mr. J. A. MacCallum, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist.

Sitting with the trial judge as a judicial assessor is Mr. D. L. P. Edwards, Senior Marine Officer.

Shanghai Gas Co. capital reduction

At the Supreme Court this morning, Mr. Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr granted a petition by the Shanghai Gas Co., Ltd. for the reduction of the company's capital from \$10,500,000 to \$7,700,000.

The petition was made following a resolution of the reduction which had been passed at an extraordinary general meeting of the company on October 23.

Representing the petitioner was Mr. Leslie Wright, instructed by Mr. H. Canine, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Mr. Justice Blair-Kerr also granted a petition by the Tien Chu Ve-Tsin Chemical Industries (HK) Ltd. for alterations in the company's memorandum of association. The company was also represented by Mr. Leslie Wright, instructed by Mr. A. K. W. Liu, of Messrs. Lo and Lo.

New AOC arrives

The AOC designate, Air Commodore P. L. Donkin, arrived here this morning from Singapore by Transport Command Comet to assume his new post in Hongkong.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Donkin.

They were met at the airport by Air Vice Marshall and Mrs. P. D. Holder.

Air Commodore Donkin had just completed a course in the Imperial Defence College and prior to this he was stationed in Fontainebleau, with NATO.

He said that he was very happy to be appointed to Hongkong and had been looking forward to it.

This is his first tour of duty in the Far East.

Firecrackers confiscated

A total of 870 packets of firecrackers seized by police from unlicensed hawkers during the Chinese New Year holidays was ordered to be confiscated by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

TOO MANY PASSENGERS IN VEHICLES

At Kowloon Court this morning, Mr. P. F. X. Leonard, Magistrate, wanted to know why there were no police records concerning the number of drivers coming before him charged with causing obstruction at bus stops or carrying excess passengers.

Mr. Leonard: Any records? Inspector S. I. Fung: Not available, Your Worship.

Inspector Fung added that he made inquiries about the matter previously.

A driver was fined \$100 for carrying 20 excess passengers in his delivery van.

Another driver who had 12 excess passengers, was also fined the same amount.

A third man who carried seven people in excess was fined \$80 and another who had 10 above the permitted number, was fined \$45.

OBSTRUCTION

Five drivers who were arrested and charged with having caused obstruction by remaining near bus stops in Kowloon streets were each fined \$50.

One driver who failed to appear on an obstruction charge, Mr. Victor Gilling, instructed by Mr. J. A. MacCallum, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist.

Sitting with the trial judge as a judicial assessor is Mr. D. L. P. Edwards, Senior Marine Officer.

Kaifongs to launch anti-drug campaign

The 28 Kaifongs all over Hongkong will launch a colony-wide general offensive this year against drug addiction.

Mr. Y. C. Wong, Chairman of the Central District Kaifong Association told the China Mail this morning that all major Kaifongs plan to set up small clinics specifically for the anti-drug treatment.

These clinics may be set up on their own premises.

The Kaifongs will also distribute anti-narcotic posters and pamphlets.

Dr. D. J. M. Mackenzie, Director of Medical and Health Services, it was learned, will make speeches at dinner gatherings of the various Kaifongs as from next month, telling how Hongkong will tackle the problem.

The Kaifongs took the step in conjunction with the Government decision to declare an all-out war on drug addiction.

TWO YEARS JAIL FOR MAN WHO EMBEZZLED

A shop foki, Tso Lung, 35, of the Tai Chung Wah Oil Company was sent to jail for two years by Mr. B. V. Rhodes at Kowloon Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to three counts of embezzlement involving \$1,030.50.

Forty-eight other charges against the defendant involving a sum of \$25,385.10 were taken into consideration by the magistrate.

The prosecuting officer, Inspector Wong Hei-man, said the defendant was employed at a salary of \$200 and usually received commission of \$100.

His job was to collect money from customers which he was supposed to hand in to the accountant.

Missing

On January 24, he was found missing from the shop. When the accounts were checked the total sum of \$25,115.60 was found missing.

The police were informed and on January 27 the defendant was arrested.

He admitted the offences, saying he had spent the money.

Plans for Graham St building

Plans for a five-storey structure costing \$40,000 to replace No. 39, Graham Street, were placed before Mr. J. E. F. Dargan, Tenancy Tribunal President, and Mr. Lamson Kwok and Mr. Lo Koon-kan, this morning.

Mr. Patrick Yau, instructed by Ford, Kwun and Company, who appeared for the owner, Mrs. A. H. Tsang, explained that there would not be a staircase in the new building, but by agreement with the owner of No. 37, the stairway there would be shared.

Mr. Benjamin Liu instructed by Hastings and Co. and Mr. C. H. Wong of P. C. Wong and Co. represented opposing tenants.

Mr. H. F. Ip said in reply to questioning by Mr. Liu, that apart from fire risk the house might last for another 20 years.

\$500 fine for no-permit teacher

A woman, Yip-kwan, who taught children although she was not a registered teacher, was fined \$500 by Mr. P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court.

Inspector R. E. Style said Miss Yip, whose address was given as No. 3, Anchor Street, ground floor, was found teaching a class in a school run by the St. Tak Lan Children's Preaching Society by two officers of the Education Department last July.

The two officers warned her to stop.

On December 30 last, the same two officers visited the school again and found her giving tuition to 51 students aged from 4 to 6.

Miss Yip admitted she had no letter permitting her to teach.

Self-service catering for Army

The Controller of Army Catering Corps, the War Office, Col. H. Scarsbrick, arrived here from Singapore for a week's visit in the course of a general tour of the Far East.

The Colonel said that in Singapore, the Corps has introduced self-service catering and it is quite a success.

His visit here is to study the possibility of introducing the same system.

Col. Scarsbrick is accompanied by Lieut-Col. L. F. Hayward, Far East Land Forces Chief Catering Adviser.

At the airport to meet them was Major P. J. Wilson, District Catering Adviser.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The boycott

Sir,—Thank God for people like your correspondent "Nuts," (China Mail, January 2nd), who has certainly made a good case for supporting the boycott of South African goods. Whilst endorsing his views wholeheartedly, I would like to comment on certain features of your editorial "The Wrong Way" with which I also disagree.

You claim that the boycott serves no purpose since the South African Government is unlikely to abandon its racial policy. Far from it. The boycott is a protest against injustice and an appeal to the conscience of the world. Moreover, it is a reminder to the victims of apartheid that they are not without support in their struggle for equality.

The United Nations recently censured apartheid by an overwhelming majority on the grounds that South Africa was pursuing a policy contrary to the declaration of human rights as incorporated in the United Nations Charter. Apparently the General Assembly does not agree with your definition of "interference."

Your comparison of the racial situation in the Union with that of the United States, Britain, and elsewhere is misleading. In none of these countries is racial discrimination part of the national policy.

I do not know what effect the boycott will have on South Africa's racial policy. But I do know this much. If the present inhuman policy is not changed, we can look forward to the next decade in South Africa with deep pessimism.

H. F. NORONHA.

Buses

Sir,—As the guardian of two school children holding K.M.B. monthly tickets, I was surprised and disappointed to see that the monthly ticket is not valid for Sundays. May I therefore take this opportunity of appealing to Mr. William S. T. Louy in his dual capacity as a Christian and General Manager of the K.M.B. to allow all children to use the uncompleted journeys left over during Sundays as no doubt the children have to go to Church during Sundays.

Hoping the K.M.B. will see the reasonableness of this humble request and approved accordingly.

ANGLO CHINESE.

And trams

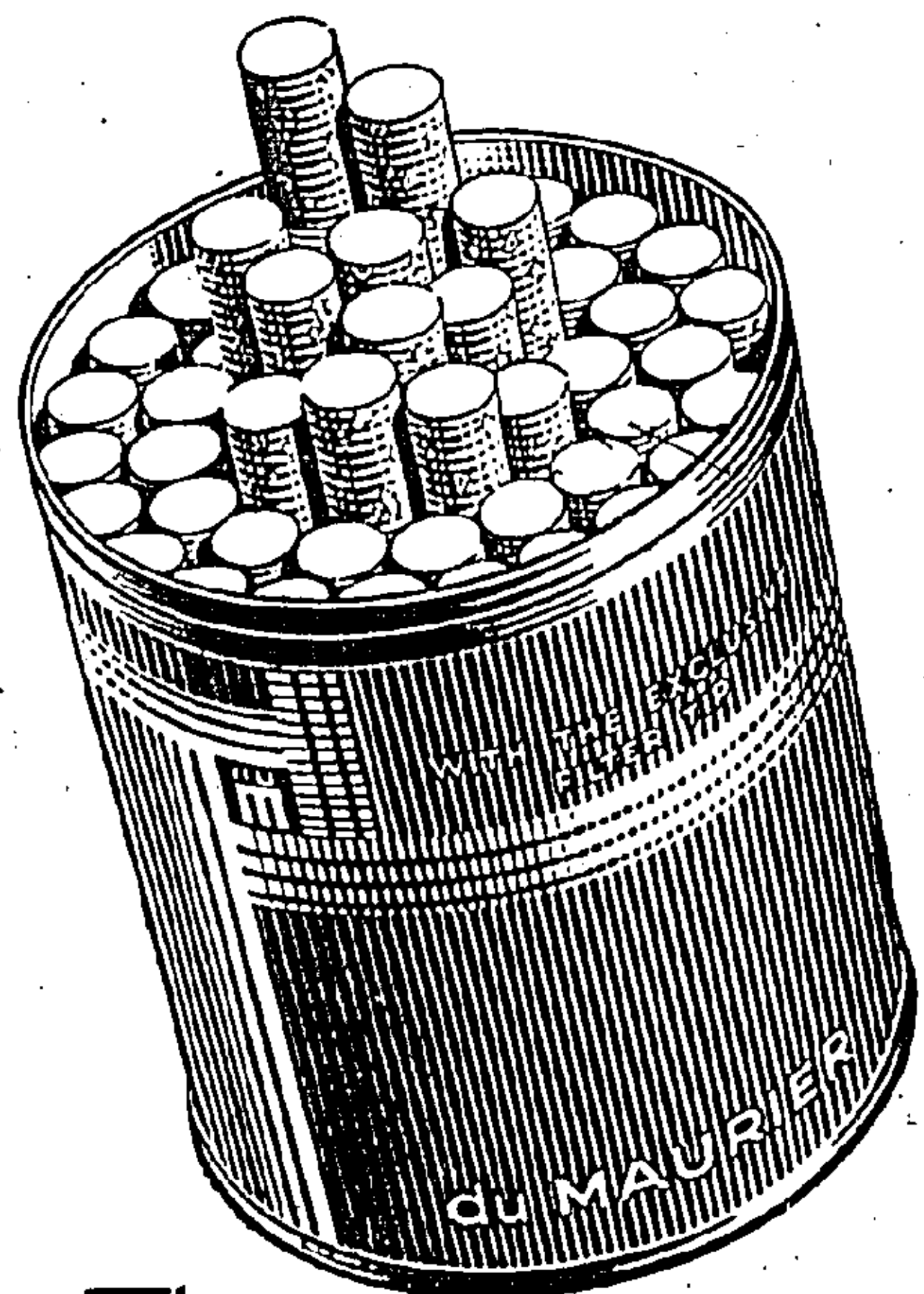
Sir,—Mr. Howell's retirement appears to have revealed the fact that very back in 1939 Shanghai had already had electric buses, and now in 1960 we still have those honky-tonky trams in our streets!

SLEEPY JOE.

This funny world

"It makes a noise like when a person needs some bicarbonate."

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The finest filter tip cigarette... unquestionably

Jacqueline talks of that old conflict

THE DIFFICULTY OF SERVING TWO MASTERS

By JILL DOGGETT

The incompatibility of a career such as a travelling beauty specialist with marriage, was discussed this morning by Miss Jacqueline Durieux, attractive Parisienne at present in Hongkong.

She arrived two months ago and is training three Chinese girls in the beautician's art and in the use of her firm's products.

Her predecessor, Miss Monique Erard, married recently and has retired from the work.

"One thing about this job is the joy of meeting people. This obliges us to show the best of ourselves, not only in physical appearance but mentally too, and some husbands are proud to have a wife who mixes well and takes care of her appearance."

"But if I planned to marry I would meet the wishes of the one I loved and be willing to remain at home if he preferred it so."

Talking of her career Miss Durieux said it had taken her to many exciting places such as Mozambique, the Belgian Congo, Rhodesia, Durban and other parts of North and South Africa.

"There is my first visit to the Far East, and I find its place so original, so full of life and so different from other places."

She asked questions about the changes of climatic conditions here and spoke of conditions in hot countries and their effect on the skin.

"It is no use saying that your skin doesn't need cream when it is greasy. It is like a fat woman saying she won't eat anything at all. She must eat something and the skin also needs nourishment."

"If every woman could be persuaded to use good creams

for cleansing, stimulating and feeding her skin every day, especially her neck, she would be so much more youthful in appearance."

"Age means nothing but a woman must age nicely. Even children remark about it when a mother looks after her appearance."

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